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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

VANDER ZALM SCHEME TO BATTLE VANDALS

Welfare Guards at Schools?

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has un-veiled a scheme he claims will result in thousands of names being lopped from wel-

Vander Zalm's plan cails for the recruitment of a small army of welfare recipients to serve as both school janitors and vandalism fighters.

brooms and two-way radios for instant contact with police, the janitors (J-Men?) would work the graveyard shift in B.C. schools.

Their task: To clean up the schools and the vandalism that Vander Zalm says costs B.C. taxpayers millions of dol-

Vander Zalm revealed his plan Wednesday. It received short shrift from NDP MLA

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Rosemary Brown.
Brown, (Vancouver-Burrard) said simply: "He has
finally lost touch with reality."
Schools, labor representatives, education and antipoverty spokesmen also
joined in to denounce Vander
Zalm's proposal.
"They (welfare recipients)

"They (welfare recipients) "They (welfare recipients) are not going to work in the schools at our expense," said Doug Eastwood, spokesman for the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 863, "We have certification in the schools. If they want to come in that's OK. But they'll have to belong to the union."

have to belong to the union."
"Vander Zalm is grasping at straws to make headlines," said Gary Pogrow, former of-ficial of the Federated Anti-Poverty Groups of B.C. "Wel-fare recipients shouldn't have

to be cops in schools."

Gordon Wilson, Vancouver school Board labor relations officer, said: "In circumstances where employees are taken on by any employer for make-work services, then those employees must be paid at current union rates for that

particular job."
He cited the guidelines issued Tuesday by the Labor Relations Board which ruled that workers hired through federal subsidy plans such as the Local Initiatives Program are eligible for collective bar-gaining under the provincial Labor Code.

Vancouver Resources Board spokesman John Lynn called Vander Zalm's proposal "a

very expensive program."
"I understand Vancouver
School Board janitors earn an average of \$1,150 a month. This would be a significant increase over the \$175 a month for a single welfare recipient, even after taxes.

Deputy education minister Walter Hardwick called Vander Zalm's proposal mature," noting there are only 1,500 schools in the province - and many of them are See SCHOOL Page 2



SALMON BONANZA has been struck by fishermen operating out of Cheanuh Marina with more than 300 pinks a day being landed since last Thursday.

Jack Isaacson, left, Peter Smits, Alvin Cornell, Dennis Matton and Murray Kennett are only a few of the fishermen taking advantage of the run.

Wildcat **IWA Strike** Continues

The outlook for B.C. forest industry operations remained shaky today as a wildcat Van-couver Island strike continued and contract talks in Vancouver reached a sensitive

Some welders and automo tive mechanics who went out on strike Wednesday were back on the job today but others at different operations

took up their cause.

In Victoria, about 800 workers remained idled in the strike that has closed B.C. Forest Product's sawmill on Garbally Road and the Gorge Road plywood mill. The sawmill shut down

Wednesday morning but the plywood plant continued operating until about noon. Further up-Island, Mac-Millen Bloedel's Chemainus

sawmill, where 600 employees were affected by the strike Wednesday, was back to nor-

tinued at Youbou and has spread to the Western Forest Industries mill at Honeymoon Industries mill at Honeymoon Bay and Doman's mill at Cowichan Bay. These three operations employ about 900.

In Port Alberni where the largest number of workers was affected by the strike, 2,000, the situation was uncertain this morning.

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The striking employees at the three MacMillan Bloedel mills affected returned to work at 8 a.m. but maintenance workers then walked off the job at 10 a.m. for a study session.

Taking part in the walkout are welders, mechanics,

are welders, mechanics, millwrights, sawfilers, and other maintenance employees.

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One company spokesman said he has no idea how long the session would last but was told by one employee the workers would return today.

One BCFP employee manning the picket line at the Victoria sawmill said today the whole industry could be shut down Friday.

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He was referring to the forest industry negotiations in Vancouver where bargainers for the International Woodworkers of 'America are meeting with their counterparts from Forest Industrial Relations.

a new offer Wednesday but it was labelled "unacceptable"

hour increase over two years compared to the previous offer of 70 cents an hour over

OGDEN POINT **BLAZE ARSON**

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said today the \$3 million Ogden

Point warehouse fire was arson.

"There's no doubt in my mind an accelerant was used,"
Simmons said of the Aug. 8 fire that destroyed the Westcan
Terminals warehouse and 6,800 tons of baled pulp.
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Simmons said the flames spread too quickly for anything but arson to be the cause.

Victoria fire investigators, police detectives and officials of the fire marshal's office in Vancouer have been sifting through the rubble for the past two weeks.

Now Simmons has appealed for witnesses who may have been in the dock area between 8 and 9 p.m.

He said all witnesses who were in the area between 9 and 10 p.m. have been interviewed and he now hopes new information will be revealed by earlier witnesses.

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He said he also would like to view photographs taken at the early stages of the fire, particularly when it had just started at the breakwater end of the warehouse.

Msanwhile, a California man's photographs which Simmons had hoped would be an important clue to the origin of the blaze, have proved useless.

The alctives were taken after the fire was well as

The pictures were taken after the fire was well established and the fire trucks and fireboats had already ar-

Air Strike Inevitable In Britain

NAKUSP

MAY BE

SWALLOWED VANCOUVER (CP)

A mystery hole that has appeared in Nakusp could

swallow part of the vil-lage, geologist Robert Steiner warned Wednes-

"I don't want to press the panic button but the people should be in-formed."

Steiner said he has stud-ied the terrain for 30 years while working on nearby mining claims. He maintains gypsum and limestone beneath Nakusp have been eroded by waters percelating

by waters percolating from nearby Arrow Lake as result of construction of the Keenleyside dam. Meanwhile, the provin-cial government has sent a team of experts to the

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Steiner says there is a

possibility other holes may develop. He has suggested the government

undertake a small seismic survey to find out where underground caves may

be located.

Times News Services

LONDON — A United Kingdom-wide air tie-up looked inevitable today as air traffic
control assistants moved
ahead with plans for a walkout at 4 p.m. Victoria time.

Aviation authorities predict
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employees walk out more

that should the 850 airport employees walk out more than half of the daily 3,000 flights through British air space would be cancelled and nearly one million travellers stranded.

British Airways cancelled 75 flights at Heathrow and Gatwick airports and 100 other domestic and European flights were halted on the 10th day of the slowdown by 850 assistants.

ficials held last-ditch talks to avert a full strike but civil aviation authorities said about one million passengers might have to camp in airport lob-bies if the assistants go ahead

with their planned four-day Bank Holiday walkout. The air traffic control assis-The air trains control assistants, who are demanding a pay increase, were "furious at the way the union was treated by the department of employment Wednesday," said union spokesman Clive Push.

'We spent practically the Booth he had nothing fresh to offer us at all. At the moment there seems to be no prospect

Booth was adamant that the government would not back

out of Britain have been asked to cut their weekend asked to cut their weekens services by at least a half if the strike takes place, the civil aviation authority said. Travellers by the thousands

were attempting to get aboard cross-channel ferries, many planning to board airplanes in Paris or other continental air

sened by a go-slow of Spanish air traffic controllers and a

Friday in France. In Canada, airline spokes-men said they were warmag passengers about defays, but had no plans to cancel flight to and from Britain.

An Air Canada spokesman said the carrier was depend-ing on the controllers and other management personnel to keep overseas flights mov-

Beirut Market Blasted

BEIRUT - A bomb exploded in Beirut's main vegetable the civil war ended nine

The Arab League peace force said three were killed and 15 wounded, but a police spokesman said 12 were dead and 25 wounded. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy in casualty

Police said the blast was caused by dynamite set off in a narrow alley near Martyr's Square, an area already largely devasted during the war. The downtown district was a dividing line between warring Moslems and Chris-

doned off the area and searched for other bombs.

Police said most of the victims were peddlers who were setting up their carts. The casualty toll likely would have been higher if the bomb had exploded later in the day with shoppers crowding the area.

Meanwhile, a bomb ap-parently planted by Arab guerrillas wounded three per-sons in the Israeli coastal town of Natanya today, police

Gave Death Pills to Mother .. Police Film Shown on TV

included footage shot by po-lice with a hidden camera in-side a nursing home is raising ethical questions here.

The program—the case of Yolande McShane—showed a 60-year-old woman urging her aged and wealthy mother to commit suicide and providing her with the drugs to do it.

It was produced by York-shire Television (YT) and carried Wednesday night on Britain's independent net-

partment, said of the program: "I have no doubt that for anyone working in this

McShane, a grandmother facing bankruptcy, pass a bag of Nembutal capsules to Ethel Mott, 87, in a room in a nursing home near Bright-

The home is run by Augus-stnian sisters. They gave Sus-sex police permission to in-stall a peep-hole camera after police said they had been told the attempt would be made.

The film was shot in March, 1976. Mrs. McShane was convicted this year of aiding and abetting attempted which which was converted. Michael Deakin, head of ed suicide and was sentenced to two years.

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The grainy black-and-white film showed Mrs. Mott sitting by her window with her daughter beside her.

"If you take them and then a big drink of whisky, that's always fatal, mummy," the daughter said.

"Whisky and barbiturates

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expressed misgivings and Mrs. McShane replied: "If you had a dog in this state, you would take it to the vet, wouldn't you?"

Her mother said: "A dog has no soul. I am so afraid of being punished after."

Mrs. McShane said: "Oh, mummy, you wouldn't be punished for this." Mrs. Mott accepted the capsules.

Mrs. Mott died of natural causes last week. Mrs. Mc-Shane inherits £40,000 (about

can be no question the case of Yolande McShane made a uniquely riveting piece of uniquely riveting piece of television—a drama of suspense with the added spice that it was all real."

The Telegraph, in covering

Other reviewers, however, questioned the propriety of

-for public use.

George Gale wrote in The Daily Express that "it seems to me the most disgusting example of intrusion into private grief that television has thus far afforded us."

Shaun Usher, in The Daily Mail, writes: "Whatever the final verdict, which lies in the hearts and minds of indi-vidual viewers, television has at last done what was threatened for years and shattered old concepts of pri-

Constable George Terry said: "It occurred.
was a serious matter and believe the public should

showing of the film would have a deterrent effect and "no longer will people feel it possible to do things in a private, underhand manner.

Government Study Shows

Provincial Going Monthly

TORONTO (CP) Provincial lottery draws, pre-viously held every two months, will be monthly starting Sept. 30 and each ticket will be eligible for two consecutive draws, the president of the Interprevincial Lottery Corp. said today.

Marshall Pollock said that "for example, the new Pro-vincial ticket will be eligible for both the Sept. 30 and Oct.

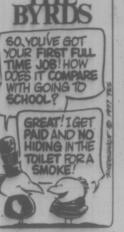
"Similarly. chased in October will be eligible for both the Oct. 30 and Nov. 27 draws, and so on." Pollock said in a news re-

have five grand prizes—three for \$1 million each and two

last six digits of any of the five winning numbers, \$1,000 for the last five digits, \$250 for the last four and \$50 for

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check in British Columbia during the first 18 months of the federal anti-inflation program, says a provincial government study.

WEATHER Tonight: Showers Friday: Cloudy

Wages, Prices Checked

The study by Jerry Mead-ows, a labor department researcher, shows that the pace creases have slowed since the program began Oct. 14, 1975. Under the program, the federal government set limits on employee wage increases and

ister Trudeau said last week there would be no early end to nadian Labor Congress has untary restraint program.

The Meadows study found cent a year in the 18 months were imposed, wage raises, creases, averaged 10.5 per

and non-organized in B.C. were rising at an average of 14.2 per cent a year. In the 18 months since controls, the months since controls, the rate dropped to 12.7 per cent

There is a lag in the Statistics Canada figures used in the study. At any given time, increases negotiated months or years before con-trolls were imposed. In the first quarter of 1977, See PRICES Page 2

WASHINGTON - Neither coffee nor moderate use of alcohol causes heart attacks, and a few drinks a day may actually help protect against heart disease, according to the lead article in Thursday's New England Journal of Med-

from six years' study of heart

Dr. William Kannel - a leadheart disease - says several other American and European lines have found similar

evidence.

Based on what doctogs now know, adds Kannel, "It is encouraging to note that not everything one enjoys in life we must give up either coffee or alcohol in moderation to avoid a heart attack."

quite willing to drink to that statement," he concludes. The examination of Hawaiian men was made by the U.S. funded Honolulu Heart Study, headed by Dr. Abra-

"I am sure that many who read this editorial will be

ham Kagan. Drs. Katsuhiko Yano, George Rhoads and Kagan repart that in the 294 men who developed coronary more non-drinkers than the

By moderate drinking, "we mean one, two, possibly three drinks a day," Kagan-said by telephone Wednesday. He de-fined a single drink as "a 1½ ounce jigger of whisky, a regular heartbeat; and that

certainty because of "so little evidence" on wine drinkers -"a four-ounce glass of table

Kagan and Kannel cau-tioned that heavy drinking can severely harm the heart and other organs; that alcohol and coffee may have to be limited in some persons, for

In an unrelated study, doctors at the Kaiser-Pér-manente Medical Centre in Oakland, Calif., have found that three or more drinks of both heart disease and

There also will be prizes of \$100,000 for tickets, having the \$10,000 for tickets, having the





Mail Bomb Warning

BELFAST (Reuter) - Police today warned of a new wave of postal bombs in Northern Ireland after a British soldler was badly injured by a parcel bomb.

Head Office Break

QUEBEC (CP) - Corporate head offices will enjoy special status under one of a series of changes to language legislation introduced by Quebec Cultural Development Min-ister Camille Laurin Wednesday. See story on Page 14.

Strange Alliance

QUEBEC (TN8) - Some strange alliances in the de-bate on Quebec independence were being forecast Wednes-day after the Parti Quebecols government tabled a white paper outlining referendum procedures. See story on Page

Big U.S. Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States had a deficit in its trade with other countries of more than \$2.3 billion in the fourth worst trade month

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across most of British Columbia yesterday as a Pacific dis-

today particularly over the northern coast. Enough mois-ture remains elsewhere to

produce a generally cloudy day with some shower activi-ty. Thundershowers are also

likely to develop over the inte-rior. More drying is antici-pated for Friday as a ridge of

high pressure builds in from the the Pacific.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS Valld Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Friday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 18 to 20. Lows tonight around 10. g. Lower Mainland, East Vanguer Lieut. Meetly cloud.

turbance moved through the province. It will be a little drier behind the disturbance Edmonton

///// Precipitation H High Pressure

Low Pressure Cold Front Warm Front

Williams Lake

the weather

B.C. Tel Workers Remain Off the Job

Co. employees remained off the job for the third day today Alberni as both sides in the dispute discussed settlement

About 350 members of the About 50 memoers of the Telecommunications Workers Union walked off the job-Tuesday in protest against the issuing of letters of reprimand to three members of the Nan-

The union asked the conspany Wednesday to go to arbitration on the issue Friday.

However, B.C. Tel informed the union today that it would the union today that it would not be able to adequately present its case at an arbitra-tion - hearing until the em-ployees are back to work be-cause some of the manage-ment staff, being used to maintain services, would be needed as witnesses.

The company said the workers should get back on the job and then an arbitra-tion hearing could be ar-ranged for as early as next

peared the company didn't want the workers to go back. "They are trying to cause problems because of wage ne-gotiations breaking down," he

centres around a difference of interpretation of reporting procedures on out-ol-town

The question of whether or not a 35 allowance should be paid and where the workers would leave their equipment was taken to grievance action earlier this month and the de-vision favored the three indi-

viduals involved.

However, the company superiors on the issue before handed out letters of reprimand to the trio because B.C.

Tel said they disobeyed their

Launch Suit

cation has been filed in the Ontario Supreme Court challenging a federal governstrike vote among its 10,000 the grievance action was remembers and the results are expected early next month.

The lisue in Nanaimo it won the grievance the letment regulation limiting the release of information on a uranium cartel, Progressive Conservative MP Sinclair Steit won the grievance the let-ters of reprimand should be withdrawn. Meanwhile, the company

Stevens said in a telephone today reopened its commer-cial offices in Duncan and interview from Toronto that the request for a judicial re-view of the cabinet order was filed this morning and that notice was served on the of-fice of the federal attorney-seneral. Nanaimo, aithough the one in Port Alberni remained closed. Telephone service was being handled "as normally as 'posgible" by management general.

Similar action will be taken in the Federal Court here ei-ther Friday or Monday.

Tories

OTTAWA (CP) -

CAMEL LADY NEARLY THERE

Lone woman camel driver Robyn Davidson was found Thursday sitting in a campthe average increase in weeksite rolling a cigarette after four months crossing the Gib-son Desert with three camels. cent a year. Preliminary fig-ures for the past few months have placed it even lower. The 28-year-old English woman had only 58 miles of a

Meanwhile, prices in the Meanwhite prices in the province increased at a rate of 3.5 per cent annually since controls, compared with the 11.8-per-cent rise in the preceding 18 months. 1,160-mile trek to go.

She said she had supplemented her dried food diet with grubs, bananas, berries and leaves.
She had worn out two pairs

of sandais and her pet dog had died on the trek. Statistics show inflation had Statistics snow inflation had neaked and was dropping when the controls were linposed, and except for a spurt in the spring of 1976, the inflation rate has continued to

This spring, since the period covered in the Meadows report, Statistics Canada figures show the quarterly annual rate of increase was down to 6.5 per cent.

Meadows found the in the spring of 1974, the purchasing power of Vancouver wage-earners was falling behind at the rate of nearly two per-cent a year. This prompted high catchup wage settle-ments and the rise in popularity of the cost-of-living clauses in contracts in late 1974 and early 1975.

Despite these increases during the year before the imposition of controls real earnings—a measure of wage earners' purchasing power— were rising at an annual rate of only 2.9 per cent.

In a related development

Prices, Wages Down

Wednesday that average national weekly earnings rose during June to \$252.72 from \$248.05 in May.

Among the 10 provinces, British Columbia had the highest average pay at \$285.92 Highest wage rates were in the Yukon, where pay averaged \$340.27 a week, and average \$263.50 weekly.

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School Vandal Fighters Proposed by Vander Zalm

smail buildings -- "it is difficult to see how this could put 'thousands' of welfare re-

with vandals.

The union has conducted a

B.C. School Trustees Associ-ation president Cliff Adkins said Vander Zalm's proposal could lead to confrontation

Vhat is more important is finding the basis of the prob-

Canada Forecas

it's happeninz." he said.
To try and find out, the
BCSFA has commissioned the
B.C. Research Council to do a

study on vandalism.

An enthusiastic Vander
Zalm insists, however, that
the idea will work and put thousands of welfare recipients back to work.

"They would receive their welfare cheques, plus extra money for doing the job." the minister said. "The idea is that by going to a place of work, having to be on time and taking lunch packs, they will get back into the swing of working again and eventually come off the welfare rolls. come off the welfare rolls.

"The beauty of the idea is that by having people on duty in schools we will be able to compat vandalism and so we'll be killing two birds with one stone," he said.

Vander Zalm explained that

the program was suggested by one of the job finders with the Provincial Rehabilitation

and it appeared very interest-ing, so I forwarded it to the minister of education and asked him to review it. "If he is prepared to lend support to the idea, I am

Education Minister Pat McGeer said recently that school property losses from last year totalled \$12.31 mil-

said Vander Zalm, though he made it clear the project would not take away union jobs but create completely new work opportunities.

Vander Zalm said he is unable to give cost details but claimed "thousands" of welfare recipients involved in the scheme would receive mini-No welfare recipient will be

forced to join operation vandal stop, he said, but current legislation provides for the axing of welfare payments for those who refuse suitable employ-ment offers.

Vander Zalm said he wouldn't expect the school workers to take on vandals in a physical confrontation. They would be unarmed, he said, but would carry two-way radios for contact with police.

Because of possible prob-lems in confronting vandals "it seems most likely only men will qualify for the jobs," he said, "although bearing in mind human rights, some women will want to join the program.

the federal government will fund the project on 50-50-basis as it has similar logging programs in the province.

Ron Stew, head of the reha-

NASA Reserving

WASHINGTON (CP)— The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) already is booking reservaling to reserve a full shuttle flight. Another 31 firms had reserved partial use of shuttle can carry tions for its space shuttle, in-

cluding at least one from a Canadian company.

NASA said in a news release Wednesday that it has developed a second of the said on the said of the s

developed a system of lares ranging from \$10,000 to \$21 million for use of its new reusable spacecraft. The first space shuttle, named after the fictional Enterprise of Star Trek fame, now is undergoing tests and is to be in regular operation in 1980.

have put up "earnest money

TOURIST ALERT

VANCOUVER (CP) - The llowing persons are requestur, ent personal message: Louise and Jacques Duval of Mexico City: Francis Guzek of Minneapolis; Rubby Hud-son of Washington State; Claire Kroeker of Richmond; Daniel Malo of Prince George: Corporal Mac Mathe

flights. The shuttle can carry a payload of up to 65,000 pounds into space in a cargo bay 15 feet in diameter by 60 feet lens. feet long.

The NASA release said the \$21 million charge would aprly to use of the full shuttle, but the cost could be as low as \$10,000 for a "get-away, special," which covers self-contained-payloads of less than 200 pounds and five cubic feet that involve re-

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Shuttle Space

A NASA official said in an interview that Telesat Canada, a corporation owned joint-ly by the Canadian govern-ment and Canadian telecom-

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Miami 29 World's Temperatures 19, 15; Ather

Sunshine, August	285.5 hrs.
Last August	118.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	230.0 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	1739.8 hrs.
Last year	1512.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1644.9 hrs.
Prescipition Aug.	21.1 mm.
Normal (30 years) 340.1 mm. Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 6:22 Sunset 20:07

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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 25 06.00 1,915.05 7,617.50 7,22.21.0 8.7 26 06.45 1.813.0 7,618.50 6.8 27 00.05 8.007.01 1975.30 7,519.35 6.3 28 01.10 8.508.20 2.215.25 7,520.20 5,7 29 02.00 8.3009.00 2,715.30 7,611.0 8,2 30 03.00 7,909.35 3,316.00 7,72.20 4,3 31 03.30 7,510.51 3,916.30 7,72.20 4,3 TIDES AT SOOKE

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hannesburg 12, 3; Kiev 16, 10; Lisbon 28, 16; London 16, 15; Madrid 28, 10; Manila 33, 24; Oslo 18, 8; Paris 21, 15; Rio de Janeiro 36, 15; Rome 32, 12; Sao Paulo 29, 15; Seoul 29, Oslo Sispanora, 20, 23; Stock

20: Singapore 30, 23; Stock-holm 19, 10: Taipei 32, 26; Tehran 37, 23; Tokyo 23, 19.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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Eskimos Seek Help Against Que. Law

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A demand for "immediate action" by Otta-wa to protect Eskimos in northern Quebec from restrictive provisions of that prov-ince's controversial language bill has been issued by the ountry's major Eskimo orga-

The Inuit Tapirisat of Cana-Wednesday for federal intervention to "ensure that the rights" of the Quebec Eski-

mos are protected.

Michael Amarook, the Brotherhood president, stated in a letter to Indian and Northern Affairs minister Warren Allmand that Ottawa has "an obligation under the British North American Act to safeguard the rights" of Eski-

He charged that Quebec "is determined to disregard these basic constitutional rights."

In the Jetter, Amarook pointed out that Quebec's Bill 101 would not permit Eskimo families moving into northern Quebec settlements to choose whether they want their children educated n English or Exemple in addition to their French in addition to taking lessons in Inuit.

Eskimos in nothern Quebechave traditionally, preferred to have their youngsters educated in English at federal schools.

Although Quebeo began a Although Quebeo began a decade ago setting up its own schools in northern settlements that offer instruction in French and the local Inuit dialect, they have been largely boycotted by Eskimo parents.

rights by virtue of having lived on their land for more than 4,000 years," Amarook stated. "Inuit of Northern Quebec but to the federal govern-

'We have no taste for the

politics of militancy and con-frontation. But we fully under-stand and appreciate the feel-ings of outrage and frustra-tion of the people concerned."

ployees at the Alberta Game
Farm have credited Eve
McKay, 16, with saving her
beyfriend, co-worker Steve
Lawis from a tieser. boyfriend, co-worker Steve Lewis, from a tiger.

Lewis, from a tiger.

Lewis, 20, an elephant handler at the game farm 20 miles east of Edmonton, was in serious condition Wednesday with severe lacerations to

EDMONTON (CP) - Em- the head, neck, chest and

GAME FARM TIGER MAULS MAN

cage to retrieve the hat.
Oeming said Lewis was partly through the gate when Hector grabbed him by the arm and dragged him in. The

Miss Mokay kicked at the tiger and kept it occupied while two workers dragged Lewis to safety.

Oeming said the three-year-old tiger was raised at the game farm since birth and is a pet.

Miss McKay's hat and teased his mouth and began shaking.
The tiger grabbed the hat and another hat was thrown and another hat was thrown the A composition started and the sta ephants on him.

"The cat had been evidently riled up, but Steve didn't know that," Oeming said. And, 'nobody goes in with a cat at night."

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2 COLOR AGENTS **BANNED IN DRUGS**

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health department announced Wednesday it will prohibit the use of two coloring agents in drug products and cosmetics effective Jan. 1 because of reports of adverse effects on experimental ani-

release there is no evidence that the two coloring agents, benzyl violet and Guinea green, have caused injury to humans but "it has been concluded that it would be in the best interest of the consumer.

best interest of the consumer to prohibit their use." The department also announced it would prohibit the use of tartrazine in drug products such as pain relievers. antihistimines, cough and cold remedies, anti-asthmatic drugs and nasel deconges-

ly by hypersensitive individuals.

The department will require that labels disclose presence of tartrazine in other drug

Tartrazine also will be pro-hibited in cosmetics other than those used only external-ly. It could not be used in mouthwashes, toothpastes and breath fresheners.

The department also said it is conducting tests on a number of other coloring agents and proposes to list-27 coloring agents that would be permitted in cosmetics.

The department will issue a second list containing 12 coloring agents that would be permitted in cosmetics for external use only.

Taiwan a Block For China, U.S.

nist party Chairman Hua Kuyo-fen held a last-minute meeting with U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance today, presumably to tell him that if liplomatic relations are to be ton has got to make concessions by cutting its ties with

Meeting a high-ranking member of the Carter administration for the first time, Mao Tsetung's successor said both President Carter and Vance had stated "explicitly" that they would be guided by the 1972 Shanghai communi-que, which recognized Taiwan as an integral part of China and promised progressively closer ties between Peking and

We appreciate that," said

The Chinese leader said he understood Vance considered his visit "an exploratory

Registration for the Saanich

held at the Pearkes Arena,

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12

noon. George Crha is the pro-

Old Age Pensioners Branch No. 1 will hold a rummage sale in the hall at 1600 Gov-

The Baha'is of View Royal

The Bana is of view Royal will sponsor the showing of the National Film Board's A Star Is Lost at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the View Royal Community Hall.

fessional.

capital scene

Registration for the Saanich
Figure Skating Club will be beld at the Pearkes Arena.

Vancouver Island Opera Society will hold a garage sale Sept. 3 at 2940 Seaview from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

sions with Foreign Minister Huang Hua and a discussion and dinner Wednesday with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, one of China's three top

Teng in his toast told the American visitor: "Our view is that we should move forward to full normalization of relations." He said that would be good for people all over the

But Hua in a speech to the Chinese Communist party congress last Thursday reiterated his government's pre-vious terms for diplomatic relations with the United States. The United States, he said, must break diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan, withdraw its military forces and installations from Taiwan and the Formosa Strait, and abrogate its mutual defence treaty

nis visit "an exploratory There was no expectation that he would modify these demands a week later.

Máry Lou Richardson of

Bellingham, will speak on tex-tile arts and will give a dem-

tile arts and will give a demonstration at spinning wool at a desert party sponsored by the Victoria Christian Women's Club. It will be held in the dining room of the commons building, University of Victoria, at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 31.

The Western Community will host its second annual Family Fiesta in the Juan de Fuca Curling Rink Aug. 28 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Kidnap Search Off

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)

— A provincial police spokesman said Wednesday the large-scale search for Charles Marion, kidnapped credit union employee, missing since Aug. 6, has been called off.

The spokesman also said a photo, released by the kidnappers two weeks ago and showing Marion's face covered with blood, was a fake.

The announcement that tithe

The announcement that the provincial police had stopped newspaper photo of Marion; looking for Marion was made "We're checking anyway."

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The Referendum Debate

government's white paper on "public decide on the wording of the referen- own political tradition, and the consulation" will - and perhaps of dum rather than the government. necessity must — be seen only in the They will be quite right. It makes as context of the major referendum in much sense to say that the whole aswhich Quebecers will determine sembly will decide as it does to say whether or not they wish to remain a that the entire B.C. legislature institutions. part of Canada. A pity because the paper itself presents a number of innovative and exciting proposals that opposition members of the asdesigned to allow the citizens to take a more direct part in government between elections.

The cynics and the fearful across the country will search through the fine print of the white paper to find indications, no matter how subtle, that Premier Rene Levesque is setting up the rules for the national unity referendum in such a way that the separatists are as likely as possible to win. And yes, there are some such indications there - the system under which more than one referendum could be conducted, so that if the first one failed, the government could simply bring in another and another until one passed; the strict regulation of referendum campaign expenses which will undoubtedly cut down the spending of the large corporations and even the federal government in promoting the unity option; the requirement that only one group will receive funding for each option which will force diverse bands of unity supporters to band together quickly while the separatists will be able to coalesce easily behind some outgrowth of the PQ.

decides what bills should be passed. The system as suggested means only sembly will have 25 hours to argue the PQ government passes whatever wording it wants.

All these weaknesses are obviously a matter of conern to federalists looking at the white paper. Yet if one can popular but essential moves the divorce oneself from the immediate government has taken. problems of the unity referendum and look at the more general principles of proach to democracy that could well be copied in other parts of the

government can hold a non-binding referendum on any subject it chooses. It sets up a carefully thought out process to ensure, as much as possare conducted fairly, and that they represent the voice of the majority of

used in Great Britain during the Common Market referendum of 1975. States the paper: "The parliamentary The cynics will laugh too at the tradition, and the deep-rooted sense of that the wider issues in Quebec's idea proposed in the white paper that fair play are British concepts which paper are not examined

It is a great pity that the Quebec the Quebec national assembly will have all been absorbed into Quebec's referendum mechanisms which Great Britain built on these concepts seem to the government of Quebec to be an invaluable guide in improving our own

The paper makes clear that the referendum process will be used sparingly by the government, that citizens will not be asked to vote in a about the wording in the House before referendum on something-or-other every other week. It also makes clear that it will avoid the excesses of the U.S. system where, in some states, citizens can by referendum defeat un-

Given this careful regulation, it is easy to imagine situations in B.C. the paper, it embraces a novel ap- where a non-binding referendum could be of considerable help to the government in determining just what the people want. The question of a northern gas pipeline might be one ex-The law to follow the white paper northern gas pipeline might be one ex-will set up a process by which the ample, the issue of capital punishment another (to be carried out at the national level).

Perhaps even greater than its value to the government, however, ible, that the referendums do not would be its value to the citizens. A become tied to party politics, that they referendum would be a situation in which they could scarcely help but feel that what they said mattered, at least a little bit. It might go a long In a delightfully ironic twist, much way to remove the feelings of of the procedure is based upon that powerlessness and alienation that many persons have in dealing with

It will be unfortunate if the intense system, the long-standing democratic focus on the unity referendum means



". . . doesn't bother me . . , when it comes to unemployment I have a very thick skull . . ."

FRANK RUTTER

Controversy Over Kissing

LONDON — Kissing is the new English disease.

All this time we had thought it was only the demonstrative foreigner who kissed in public. The Latin or the Slav. But not so.

It's the English who are doing it in the demonstrative foreigner who kissed in public. The Latin or the Slav. But not so. It's the English who are doing it in London this summer. And this is official. It has been recognized by the London Times. When the letters to the editor of The Times. When the letters to the editor of The Times tell you the first cuckoo has chirped, you know it's true. Now, hot on the heels of a rather too specialized correspondence on rather the columns of William that the william that the columns of William that the will always special will always special will always specia army nicknames, the columns of William

Rees-Mogg's editorial page are brightened by the kissing controversy.

In fact it has gone beyond a joke.
Serious psychological questions are being

The first kisser this summer was spotted by a respectable married woman in Wimbledon, who wrote to The Times that

t was a middle-class phenomenon.
"Time was when only royalty and barmaids did it publicly (though not of course together) and remained socially accepsaid Jane Gardam

New Fashion

But is is now practised at all the sub-urban house parties, coming, going and just for the heck of it, apparently. Mrs. Gardam decided it was a new fashion.

Mrs. Wendy Evans, who lives on Cox-ombe Lane in Chiddingford, Surrey, thinks it is a prerogative of age, not

'It may be of course that we have become more lovable," she muses. But she thinks it more likely it is making the most of things with realization that the end is near, and she quotes Andrew Marvell,

people do not confine their osculation to romantic love," she says. "I suspect that trains, or buses, parks or even the the overkissing we have to endure is really streets, but are to be found usefully ocjust part of the lack of self-control which

cupying the time it takes to ride up es-calators from the underground.

But it is not confined to the old, the young, or the middle class.

Others have taken up where The Times would wish to spend your life here." began. A two-page spread of kissing poses in The Daily Mail discloses that there is now started a kiss and tell feature inviting such a thing as an insulting kiss. "To be readers' experiences — is simply, ac-damned with a faint kiss is very upsetting cording to Trease, a welcome return to

when everyone else is getting big, squashy "merrie England. ones," writes Jane Gaskell. "So kiss on." a There is concern about the kissing go- the 17th century.

appears in every walk of life. Ah, the newest permissiver

Everyone is doing it. The hug, the peck, the slurp and the smack will greet you, salute you, commiserate with you and dismiss you.

"Has a record been achieved by our student daughter?" asks Mary Follett of Lymington, a southern seaside town. "She recently attended an interview for a holiday job and was kissed by her prospective employer."

Permissiveness

"The sooner the English get back to their reserve which was for centuries a national characteristic, the sooner we shall greet the return of high principles, integrity, purity and idealism." says this reactionary.

But she is mistaken.

The scholarly Trease has other

The scholarly Trease has other Perhaps, says Geoffrey Trease of evidence. He digs up a 15th century Bohe-Malvern in Worcester, it is "just part of mian visitor who said of England: "To the drive to attract more tourists from take a kiss is, as to others, to offer the

So — is the government behind it? If so.
why is this kissing allowed in the decadent middle class, which it is committed to destroy?

Then there was Erasmus, who observed that 'go where you will it is all kisses and my dear Faustus, if you had once tasted how soft and fragrant those lips are, you

'So kiss on." as poet Herrick wrote in

Window Dressing

We are all so conditioned by the women's lib propaganda these days that I was not surprised that I felt a twinge of male chauvinist pig guilt this morning when I paused in passing a department

store window on Pouglas Street.

The window dresser had concocted a very realistic office scene with three mannishly dressed female manikins hovering around an executive desk bearing the name plate "L. W. Carruthersname plate "L. W. Carruthers— President." The first impression (which aroused the guilt feeling when I realized my error) was that these were three secretaries making free with the boss's office while he was out to lunch. When I took a second look at the scene, I realized that the most mannishly dressed of the three was supposed to be "L. W. Carruthers-

I came home and recounted this anec dote to my maiden aunt who is something of a women's libber (except when getting on a crowded elevator) and she responded: "You are all male chauvinist pigs for thinking that a woman has to look like a man to succeed in business."-Blair Ferguson, 402-240 Simcoe

Teach by Example

Since the days of King Henry the Eighth with his rejection of the pestilential priest, the church has always got into the Anglican church is at it again with its mercy killings.

The church rightly feels that its function is to help mankind to behave better. The question is will it achieve this better by telling mankind what to do or what not to do, or by following the example of the signature when we send our income tax founder of the Christian religion teaching return to Ottawa. ove thy neighbor as thyself because thy

neighbor is thyself.
There is no doubt that the church's true function is to teach by the founder's example the following of which will lead to bet-- H. S. Thuiller, 2424 Beach Drive.

six months of 1977, the government of needed to run the province for the province of cattle ranchers.

A Politician's Dream

Peter (The Red) Lougheed collected year \$1.3 billion in royalties. With price inexpected in the second half of the corporate. No tax on gasoline, no in Canada. year, the 1977 total is estimated at \$3 charge for driver's licences or car registration, and the government creasing oil prices will mean increascould remove completely the sales ing royalties so that a total of \$5 bil-That is more than three-quarters tax.

of B.C.'s total budget (\$3.8 billion) for In fact, of course, it would not be heritage fund, but also more to run the 1977-78. If the oil belonged to B.C. sensible for any province to burn up province each year. It is such stuff as

The latest figures released by the structure), the revenue from it, plus collect basis, and Alberta is not doing Alberta government on the subject of regular contributions from the federal so. Rather it is putting aside large its revenue from oil royalties are government, plus liquor store profits, amounts into a heritage fund to be enough to make residents of any other plus the standard tax on cigarettes used when the oil has finally dried up province gasp in disbelief. In the first and tobacco would be all that was and Alberta reverts to being a

Still, it manages to remain the only No provincial income tax at all province without a sales tax and with creases and production increases both would be needed, either personal or generally the lowest rates of taxation

> Moreover, estimates are that inlion is likely by 1980. More for the

letters



SAFER program asks too much private information, says reader.

Iniquitous System

May I, as a free citizen in a free country, be granted the privilege to comment on the SAFER program. I dislike it

intensely because it is unfair.

It promises privacy, but the form to be filled requires a signature's witness. We do not have anyone witnessing our

It asks for the landlord's name, address and telephone number. What for? But sources of income, it omits the mentioning ter behavior which will not follow from land, and many other indicators of a telling mankind what to do and what not to person's real wealth. Thus, quite a few people with many valuable earthly posses-

sions will receive rental "assistance" when, in fact, they have assets far above the allowed maximum income. On the other hand, many others with just a few dollars from pensions or savings slightly surpassing the \$550 will-receive nothing after the basic grant of \$80 or \$100 and that maybe eliminated after the fiscal year 1977. Many of these people who will not be allowed to claim that small deduction have been and are taxpayers.

Add to this unfair and iniquitous system the cost of administration, the possibility of fraud and, as it has happened over and over again time after time, the whole thing is just another form of punishment of many worthy citizens who, with pride and dignity, saved for their retirement and are

nied even a small break. Since SAFER is just starting, perhaps

it is not too late to ask the minister of municipal affairs to leave alone the option of the small deduction from our income tax (after 1977) which goes directly to Ottawa without provincial interference. Some people do not want charity, but they are entitled to justice.

Sorry, I do not vote in Saanich. - E. J. Lattes, 432-200 Dallas Road

Just Wondering

I find myself wondering whether it would simply cost British Columbians far less to simply give Judy Milligan her vitamins than to debate the issue in the legislature. And, whether British Columbians of their cost of their cos bians would not be far better off if their premier and MLAs debated how to utilize B.C.'s coal and gas for manufacturing within their province than going to Europe to sell their coal and to Alberta to buy gas to fulfill their energy commitment to Washington while they are at the same time directing their unemployed to Edmonton (where every other province is directing its unemployed only to come back jobless and quite a bit poorer). At the same time I cannot help but wonder whether Canada would be far better off if their prime minister travelled across the country displaying some old fashioned horse sense instead of his children. He was elected to do the one thing and not the other.—Ann V. Kuczerpa, 205-2100 Cadboro Bay Road.

Junk Food

A am glad your editorial of Aug. 20 has supported the opinions of Dr. Scott Wallace that a tax on junk food would be in order especially as vitamins and mineral supplements are already heavily taxed. The present arrangement is not logical of course, but I suspect junk food companies have more clout than manufacturers of vitamins, or even asprins

Another influencing factor may be the policies of the federal government. A few years ago, when John Munro was minister of health, the tax was removed from all junk food, soft drinks and candies, also from non-prescriptive drugs (that in-cluded asprins etc. but not vitamins). At cluded asprins etc. but not vitamins). At that time I wrote to the minister of health asking for an explanation. I wasn't protesting the tax on vitamins, just wondering why his government was following a policy that was contrary to the interests of good health, expecially at a time when the costs of health awere being borne to the tax provides and what were the by the taxpayer, and what were the minister's views?

John Munrò did reply. He said he didn't think it mattered how expensive junk food was people would still buy it. This sounds exactly like a fairly recent editorial in the

exactly like a fairly recent editorial in the Times. (Not one of your best.)

To give full justice to our ministers of health, Lalonde and McClelland, they did suggest taxing junk food and perhaps putting a subsidy on more healthful fare. It makes sense to me, Anyone who wants to live off junk food would be actually paying his future-medical fees. Yet this proposal wat heaven teach from the press. got harsh treatment from the press.

Maybe it is not what is said that is im-

portant so much as who says it? — Monica Oldham, 511 Victoria Avenue.

Library Planning

As a proponent of a better central library for Victoria I am appalled by the likely approval of the \$400.000 per year

This is the equivalent of granting the library \$2 million every eight years for buildings in that the lease chargee would in under eight years. Surely the library board and its administrators can present something more appealing than a couple of floors in a quasi-commercial building at the proposed price. Surely the repeated parrotting of what other cities have done has about had its day. Let us apply a little imagination to the matter. Let us try to ascitizens' aspirations for a library rather than solely the aspirations of

I suggest council decline to be stampeded, decline Mr. Bawlf's offer and tell the library board to look seriously at alternatives. - George F. Jones, 21 Cambridge Street.

Highly Unfair

Perhaps because we are in a service business, we are more sensitive than others to "interpersonal relationships, the need for service, the importance of cleanliness and dress, etc.," that we find your editorial of Aug. 16 to be con-descending and highly unfair.

Maybe we Victorians have become too smug and completent and expect tourists to visit us regardless of the treatment they receive or the attitudes of the people they

From what we have read and from what people have told us, tourists are treated with respect and with a helping hand in such places as Seattle and San Francisco Tourists are a precious commodity and hence everything is done to make their visit memorable and also to motivate them to spend money. After all, that is the

name of the game.

We have also been told that the Smile campaign, that you have denigrated so readily, has proven to be one of the most efficient and inexpensive campaigns of its type. Certainly, Miss Beirnes' hospitality courses, which cannot be too costly to the taxpayer, will be an investment in helping to attract more tourists and to keep them coming back.

Maybe all of us need a refresher course Helen and Barney Simmons, Fox Cinema, 2657 Quadra.

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Little Mixing of Language in New Brunswick

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

ST. ANDREWS — There are two New Brunswicks and they don't speak the same language. The people of this province have chosen to live separately, depending on whether their mother towards.

The French-speaking Acadians are concentrated in the dians are concentrated in the northern counties, along the border with Quebec in the northwest, along Baie Chaleur in the north and then down the coast along the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Northumberland

In Madawaska County French is the mother tongue of 95 per cent of the people. In Restigouche, on the north and east of Madawaska, the popula-tion is 60 per cent French. Gloucester County is 83 per cent French, while Kent County, on Northumberland Stait facing Prince Edward Island, is 81 per

Then there are the counties where the Acadians are almost absent. In Albert County, just south of Moncton, there are 16,305 people, but only 900, or 2 per cent are of French origin. Of these, only 380 have French as their mother tongue, and only 190 usually speak French in the horse.

Tiny Percentage

Take Kings County, just to the north of the city of Saint John. There are 33,385 people and 1,480 are of French origin. But in the overwhelmingly English environment of Kings County hundreds of the people of French origin have lost their language. Only 835 still understand French. Only 215, or barely half of one per cent of the county's population, usually county's population, usually speak French in the home.

Language separatism in New Brunswick in fact goes beyond what can be deduced from county totals. In fact, in this province most small municipalities within the counties are either almost entirely English-speaking or French-speaking. There is little mixing

In Acadian counties, French is spoken largely by the French when they are among



New Brunswick village on Atlantic . . . the choice is separation

themselves, but English is the usual language used in exchanges between people of French and non-French origin. This, however, is beginning to change, with some Acadians insisting on speaking French sisting on speaking French. This causes indignation among

Thus, in the city of Ed-mundston (pop. 12,365), French is the language most often used in the homes of 90 per cent of the people. In the surrounding countryside the proportion us-ing the French is higher still. Yet Dodd Tweedie, a lawyer who moved to Edmundston 51 years ago and a man who is an avowed francophile, says he cannot speak French socially. (He can, though, understand a client consulting him in French about legal matters.)

"At one time, even in a group of 10 or 15 (French-speaking people), if we were there they would all speak English," Tweedie said. "Now they

pulp mill with "close to 1,000 employees," according to Lawrence Fyfe, manager of public relations for the com-pany. The working language of

the company is English, accordign to Fyfe.

Of the 18 most senior officials of the company listed in the company is English, according to the proximity of the ficials of the company listed in the Edmundston phone book, only one is of French mother tongue. Until recent years, ac-cording to Tweedie, the com-pany was unfavorably disposed pany was untavorably unaposition hiring people of French

Indignation

"They wouldn't appoint a Catholic, even, to a responsible position. Certainly not a Frenchman. That's a wellknown fact - Fraser was no place for a Frenchman.'

Though people whose mother tongue is English constitute a tiny percentage of Edmundston's population, they hold almost all the command positions at Fraser's, and they have no need to learn French, according to one of them, encountered on a Sunday morning as he played tennis in Fraser. as he played tennis in Fraser

Park.
"They all understand English, so you don't have to speak French," the man said. The status of English is buttressed by the fact that people whose mother tongue is French

position in Bathurst as the only large employer until a mining company began operation in

The company built and operated for many years the Bathurst arena (which still has a sign in English only). The company donated a swimming pool to the English-language high school and the language high school and the same and t St. John River at Edmundston In Bathurst, across the province in the northeast English is the predominant language of work at the pulp mill of Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., where about two-thirds of the 575 employees at the mill are French-speaking, according high school, set up the local public library, and helped establish the golf course and curlto a company spokesman.

"The normal language of communications would be English." said Reginald Miller.

As in Edmundston, local tradition in Bathurst has it that the company used to disassistant manager in charge of administration. Collective criminate in its employment against people who spoke

agreements are negotiated in English and are printed in English only, and grievance procedures are carried out in "I don't know about now, but I grew up here, and I was French, and there were very few French people who could get in at the mill," said Valen-tine Ward, secretary at the of-fice of the United Steelworkers of America. That union repre-sents most of the workers at the nearby Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corp. Ltd. but is not at Consolidated-Bathurst. Of 49 people in supervisory positions, from foreman up, only 14 are French-speaking, eight of them foremen. The only person of French origin who is a department head actually grow up speaking. tually grew up speaking English, though he went to a French secondary school.

Bathurst is a city of 16,675 people, according to the 1971 census, and 52 per cent of the population then had French as their mother tongue. More

French people have moved in since, according to reports. It is the service centre of Gloucester County, which is 83 per cent French. Most of the signs in the commercial es-tablishments of Bathurst are in English only. The local movie theatre shows films in English. reacte snows nims in English. Proceedings of the city council are in English. But people wanting municipal services can get them in English or French, even though not all municipal employees can speak French.

In the predominantly English-speaking parts of the province, services in French at the municipal level or in tablishments dealing with the public are usually non-existent.

The capital city of the

province, Fredericton, re-mains an English city. Municipal services "are all in one language" English, ac-cording to Mayor Elbridge Wilkins. "We've always been a predominantly English-roaking city."

speaking city."
Provincial services in New Brunswick are provided in both English and French, since New Brunswick proclaimed itself to have two official languages in 1969. (Parts of the law were proclaimed later, the last on July 1 of this year.)

Quebec Tourists

Education, considered a provincial service, is generally provided in either English or French, but there are areas in the province where the Acadians are in a minority with no French education yet

available.
The New Brunswick Ministry of Tourism announced a few days ago that more tourists came from Quebec this sum-mer than anywhere else, and that Quebec tourists stayed 20 per cent longer than other

Yet the reporter called to the Moncton tourist bureau and asked, in French, if he could be given tourist information in

The answer was no. He asked if there was anyone The answer, again, was no.

Separation 'Not Inevitable'

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

It would be rash to read too much into the findings of the latest. Gallup Poll which suggests that there has been a slight shift in Quebec opinion away from support for separation.

The change since the last poll in April is not dramatic. Support for separation is down one percentage point, from 20 to 19. But, and this seems more significant, the percentage of respondents who are undecided is down to 10 from 18, and the percentage who oppose separation is up to 70 from 62. Those who were undecided in April and have since made up their minds have, apparently, made them up against separation.

We are not entitled to conclude, on the strength of this poll, that there is a strong tide running in Quebec against the Parti Quebecois goal of independence. What we are entitled to conclude is that the PQ has not yet set the heather ablaze and that support for the PQ goal of independence still falls short, substantially short, of the support he party polled last November when it ran for election as a provincial government.

The poll confirms in fact that the PQ's mandate is what the PQ said it would be last fall, before the votes came in. That is, as Premier Rene Levesque insisted during the campaign, a mandate for good government, not for independence.

Since November, of course, the government of Quebec has played a somewhat different tune. It has played down its commitment to social democracy and played up its commitment to separation. When Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, for example, brought in his utterly orthodox, even conservative, budget, his rationale was that "the road to independence runs through sound finances." And Camille Laurin, Minister of Cultural Development, clearly bases his language legislation on the premise that, to Quebec, Canada its already a foreign country.

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But this PQ drive toward the establishment of a new country has clearly failed, so far, to pull the majority of Quebec people aboard. The modest shift of opinion has been toward keeping the country they have.

This is not the last word. But it does demolish the theory that the last word has already been spoken and that independence is already inevitable. It obviously is not. And it would be grossly premature, at best, for people who want to keep the country together to throw up their hands.

It may well be, since the PQ has not, so far, gone far in changing hearts and minds, that what is said and done in Ottawa and other provincial capitals may mean as much, or more, toward the outcome, as what is done in Quebec.

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That means Ottawa and the other provinces need to take care not to make any sudden, lurching moves that would alienate the pro-Canadian majority in Quebec. But it also means that the pro-Canadian majority in Quebec. that they should take pains to get across the message that 'independence' would mean independence, and not the sovereignty-association that the PQ likes to say it would be. The point needs to be made civilly, as a statement of fact, not as a belligerent threat, that independence is a package deal. take it or leave it.

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Sweden Feels Bite of Recession

By PAUL LEWIS **New York Times**

STOCKHOLM - The Worldwide economic slowdown iis finally catching up with Sweden, long thought of as a showcase for European

For a generation, Sweden has enjoyed full employment, rising living standards and cradleo-grave security. But now all three are being threatened by external economic forces that the government can no longer keep at bay.

"This summer's dreadful weather is a kind of portent for weather is a kind of portent for the economy this autumn; we see sharply higher un-employment," Dr. Olle Lindgen, an economist with Stockholm's Skandinaviska Enskilda Bank, said only half humorously as a freak hallstorm lashed his office win-

The trouble is that the world recession is going on longer than most Swedes had expected. As a result, the new moderate conservative government of Premier Thorbiorn realidin is finding it increasingly costly to continue the previous government's policy of shielding the domestic economy from the recession's effects by subsidizing com-



FALLDIN ... old policies costly

Last September, Sweden ended 44 years of rule by the Social Democratic party, electing a moderate coalition of centre parties.

would increase private incentives in Europe's most heavily taxed country and let market forces operate more freely.

The new government promised 'a change of direction' that

panies to keep workers the Social Democrats' policy of subsidizing private companies that keep on workers they would otherwise lay off because of falling demand for the goods they produce.

> Swedish firms get subsidies for employing job-seekers who have just left school, subsidies for retraining workers they no longer need and subsidies for producing and stocking goods they cannot sell.

But so far the government In addition, the state is now taking over Sweden's bankrupt

shipbuilding industry, which to industry are still costing represents 10 per cent of the about \$2 billion to \$3 billion a world's capacity, to prevent its year, or nearly 10 per cent of disappearance and massive total government spending. layoffs. Similarly, it is planning a major investment in the country's ailing steel sector. times were good, the Swedish country's ailing steel sector.

country's ailing steel sector.

"Since the change of government last autumn, financial policy has been in all important respects the same as a Social have pursued," said Prof. Erik Dahmen of Stockholm's School

The company, just like

Fraser Companies in Ed-mundston, had an overwhelmingly influential

By subsidizing employment, the Swedish government is bucking the trend in other European countries by preserving jobs and living stan-dards. Sweden's unemploy-ment rate, at 1.6 per cent is among the lowest in Europe.

But this policy was only dopted on the assumption that world demand would soon pick up again and the need for government subsidies would rapidly disappear. But the recession is lasting longer than had been expected and the cost of protecting Sweden from its effects has climbed alarming-

warehouses filled with unsold goods, the government has now decided to start phasing out the subsidies to companies that But the remaining subsidies

ment has also encouraged the trade unions to force a 40 per cent wage increase over the

This has made Swedish labor costs the highest in the world, helped push the inflation rate toward the 12 per cent mark this year and created a yawn-ing payments deficit, as im-ports outstrip exports.

To finance the big trade

deficit and maintain living standards, Sweden has begun borrowing heavily abroad for the first time in its history. This year its total foreign debt is expected to reach \$6 billion and a furious debate has erupted among economists and politi-cians over the wisdom of incurring further debts.

Now the dollar's slide against the West German mark has added to the government's economic worries. The Swedish kronor has been dragged higher in exchange value by its link to the mark under the European currency "snake" arrangement. This puts Sweden's export industries at a further competitive disadvantage on world markets by increasing the prices of their goods overseas.

prices of their goods overseas.
After devaluing the kronor-last April and raising sales taxes, the Swedish government is now debating doing the same thing again. But it fears that in a weak economy the benefit to exports might prove small, while the restrictive measures needed to back up a devalua-

tion would not be popular.

It is widely believed that this fall's centralized wage negotiations with the two major Swedish unions that cover most of the economy will be crucial for the government's hopes of reducing inflation and making the country's industry more competitive again. But it remains unclear how the unions will react.

"Last year's wage increases were less than the previous years, so we are hopeful," said Dr. Andreas Adhal, the The unions know that they are really negotiating over rates of inflation and unemployment when they discuss wages in our



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'Readers Are Tired of Bile'

Is every knock really a boost? Is that—sheer kindly boosterism—why so many critics go around as if they'd taken a bite out of a lemon when they were kids and have been chewing ever since? This is a ing: I can't believe that (name of critic) repeat the theme that nothing measures question raised by film producer William Marshall's heavy irony on our letters

By SCOTT YOUNG The Globe and Mail

page.

He's head of a group that made a film called Outrageous, and is plugging it so expertly that some people, maybe a lot, are bound to go and see it who wouldn't have even noticed it otherwise.

Robert Martin put down the film and its hype; he's film critic for this newspaper and it's his job to say what he thinks.

Marshall saw the put-down as many

so often write letters to the editor begin-negative. Consider: By its very nature, it's probably okay,

most hard news is bad news. Most investigative reporting is bad news. Most editorials are about bad news. If the and I saw the same show, when he (she) up, well, maybe they're right. But people says . . . "etc. People love a thing, critics can tune out, can't they? And do.

its hype; he's film critic for this newspaper and it's his job to say what he thinks.

Marshall saw the put-down as many things: one being a kind of automatic negativism for things Canadian that does afflict some critics. I don't intend to get between Martin and Marshall. But there must be some sort of larger human equation involved. For instance, why do people involved. For instance, why do people an offen write letters to the editor begin-

NDP Battles Curtis Over Municipal Act

Museum Train Considered

A proposal to operate a team train between Victoria and the B.C. Forest Museum at Duncan is being considered by Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Pat Cornish, the chamber's economic development committee chairman, said Wednesday the Nanaimo Railway track would be used and colling stock was available.

But negotiations would still have to be carried out with . the Canadian Pacific Railway about the proposal, he said.

Cornish, who travelled on the E. and N. Dayliner from Victoria to Parksville last week, said a twice-day run rom Victoria to the Duncan orest museum has a tremendous potential as a major tourist attraction.

He said reaction so far from

The NDF is intensifying its attack against Municipal Affairs Minister Rugh Curtis and a section of the Municipal Amendment Act the opposition claims will give the minister dictatorial forwars. In

tion claims will give the minister dictatorial powers. In the legislature Wednesday night, NDP apokesmen warned the section would allow the government not only to expand the Roberts Bank coal port but also ease the way for the Alaska Highway stoeline.

pipeline.

The NDP claims came after Curtis said government veto power over municipal bylaws would be used only in connection with major developments such as port facilities or pipelines.

curtis made the statement as the bill underwent clause-by-clause debate.

The statement prompted opposition MLAs to speculate that the government intends to use the power to push through what could be socially and environmentally destructive development in the province's northeast.

province's northeast.

Gary Lauk (NDP - Vancouver Centre) asked if the section was part of a secret deal with an unnamed party to get a natural gas pipeline to cross she province. The NDP MLA said it is ob-

vious the government plans to overrule numicipalities which want greater protection against economic, social and environmental upheaval caused by such a development.

"There are too many things which can be read into the minister's statement about

ports and pipelines," NDP leader Dave Barrett said.

The section, Barrett said, could be used to "ram the

could be used to "ram the pipeline through municipalities and regional districts" no matter what local people have to say about it.

He suggested the amendment is part of a parcel the province plans to present to the federal government.

"If the pipeline is to go ahead, there is no possible way the locals can object since the minister can overrule their objections."

Graham Lea (NDP)

Graham Lea (NDP)
Prince Rupert) renewed his accusations that the minister is seeking to become "supermayor" of B.C. "The pinnacle of ego satisfaction."

He accused Curtis of being a "pussycat" who was forced to include these powers in the bill.

bill.

"He is afraid to face his colleagues, he is afraid to lose his job and he is afraid to go to his caucus and say 'I won't do it to the municipalities and regional districts.' If we have to have a super mayor, let's at least have a tiger."

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Rosemary Brown (NDP —
Vancouver-Burrard) said the
controversial section is an
"erosion of the democratic
principle . . and we will not
stand idly by and watch it
harmen."

happen."
Section 28 would insert a new section into the municipal act giving the minister power to rewrite part or all of any municipal bylaw which he feels is "contrary to the public interest."

Drug Tax Remains

cy of placing the seven-per-cent sales tax on non-prescription drugs, while al-lowing junk food to remain tax-free, still holds, Flanance Minister Evan Wolfe indicat-

Wolfe said in a written reply to a question raised by Conservative leader Scott Wallace that the government must be very careful in extending exemptions from the

"I have on my desk now requests from exemption from social services tax that, if granted, would eliminate 70 per cent of the tax revenue," the reply said.

"However, studies are con-tinuously being made on the social services tax and its application to, and effects on, various items of consump-

Wallace had protested that it is absurd for candy bars and soft drinks to remain tax free, while important drugs were subject to taxation.

Oil Port Probe Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first phase of formal hearings of the west coast oil ports inquiry has been postponed to allow the commissioner, Dr. Andrew Thompselvery

Andrew Thompson, to recover from minor surgery.
Russell Anthony, commission counsel, said Wednesday in a news release that the first phase will start about Sept. 26, instead of the scheduled Sept. 7.

Miracle the Whale Has Acne

ering Miracle's skin - feared to be systemic parasites -are nothing more than a skin infection similar to acne, test results have revealed.

The young killer whale was found dying of gunshot wounds Aug. 10 and was rescued by special permit in hopes that the Sealand aquarium could save its life. Since then it has been recov-

ering in a saltwater hotel pool under the care of aquarium staff.

"She has an adolescent skin problem probably brought on by inactivity and poor eating," Sealand manager Angus Matthews said in an intervitory

Matthews said the skin problem has improved since the whale's recovery program began and it will be treated with antiseptic spray. Systemic parasites which get into the flesh and organs of the host animal would have been more difficult to eliminate.

He said arrangements will be made to transfer Miracle from the hotel pool to one of her own at Sealand, now that it is known the whale is not a carrier of disease.

Matthews said designs for Miracle's custom - built pool svill be completed this week.

Hearing Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Pollution Control Branch postponed a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday at McLeese Lake to hear complaints about a board permit allowing B.C. Hydro to bury contaminated soil at the nearby Sheridan Creek capacitor station.

The bearing was . scheduled for Sept. 14.





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MLA Opposes Machinegun SAFEWAY

Will Machinegun Martinoff matic rifle should be ap-ever get his guns? pealed.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Van-Last week County Court ouver East) certainly hopes

Macdonald told Attorney-Macconaid fold Authors's General Garde Gardom that a recent country court decision to allow Michael "Machinegun" Martinoff to possess a submachinegun and an auto-

Mafia Kingpin Sent to Jail

MIAMI (AP) - A federal judge Wednesday ordered Carmine Galante, alleged leader of the New York City mafia, to go to jail for refus-ing to testify before a grand jury. U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronovitz ruled after Ga-lante, 67, had invoked the Fifth Amendment in brief appearances this week before a grand jury investigating re-ported extortion, beatings and threats in South Florida.

matic rifle should be appealed.

Last week County Court
Judge J. J. Anderson ruled the RCMP should issue registration certificates to Martinoff, a weapons collector who has dubbed himself "Machinegun."

The decision dismissed an appeal by the attorney-general said the detail and the attorney-general said the detail and the detail and the said that, "I think it's very dangerous that this man, the RCMP for a machinegun... this is not a legitimate hunting weapon."

Macdonald said the was not

appeal by the attorney-general against an earlier ruling by provincial court.

But Macdonald said the case is so serious that Gardom should not drop the matter, and launch a further appeal

The attorney-general said he'd take the matter under

implying that Martinoif was a dangerous man, but had to wonedr about someone who'd give himself the nickname

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Bikers' Crime Links Described to Police

Automatic Weapon Ban Urged The report, prepared by the association's organized crime committee, says the Satan's Choice moforcycle gang has formed a common brotherhood with the Outlaws gang in the eastern U.S.

guns, changes in the classification of murder and a call for a minimum sentence in crimes associated with loansharking are among the resolutions before the 72nd anan Association of Chiefs of Police this week.

More than 100 resolutions dealing with changes in law and police reform have been make a final report to the convention Friday.

Resolutions already approved are being kept secret.
Voting is carried out behind closed doors.

in such fields as car theft, crime in industry, traffic and telecommunications are schedulea to give reports and recommendations today.

On Wednesday the law amendment committee sub-mitted a 15-page report which concluded with a set of seven

They included:

A request to amend the Criminal Code so that a minimum sentence be set for per-sons convicted of crimes related to loansharking.

A request to restrict all semi-automatic weapons as 'instruments of war' and not amenable to sporting use "ei-ther in the cultural or recreational sense.

- A request for legislation take blood samples of a person without his consent in cases where police suspect alcohol is involved in an occurrence. The resolution stems from one recently made Association asking the Attor-ney-General to make it man-datory that blood samples be taken at the request of police on all drivers involved in motor vehicle accidents.

— A request to restore a section of the vagrancy law dealing with prostitutes, both male and female. The section, which was repealed by Parliament in 1972, required prostitutes to "give a good ac-count" of themselves if stopped by police. The com-mittee says prostitution has become more widespread since the law was relaxed.

- A request to amend the Criminal Code requiring doctors to report cases of gunshot the consent of the patient is

- A request to form a special committee to work with federal officials drafting pornography censorship guide-lines.

- Finally, a request to amend the Criminal Code to amend the Criminal Code to reclassify from second degree to first degree any murder committed in the course of a robbery or break-in. The committee regarded it as ironic that a robber who hires someone to kill a witness to escape conviction is guilty of first degree murder while a robber who kills a witness in the course of the robbery is guilty who kills a witness in the course of the robbery is guilty of only second degree. The difference is a matter of 15 years in prison; first degree carries a minimum mandatory sentence of 25 years, second degree 10 years.

The committee also urged the association to continue laws and expressed alarm over U.S. President Carters proposal to decriminalize ssession of one ounce or less of the drug.

Canada and the United States have joined forces in criminal activity on both sides of the border, says a report given to the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police Wednesday.

"This relationship is so close that membership in elther gang entitles the individa ual gang member to all the benefits of the respective clubs," the report says.

It says the advantages of such close associations in-clude "drug supply and distribution and the harboring of

The report says more than 75 per cent of trafficking in speed or methamphetamine in Ontario is controlled by moare operated or controlled by them. These activities are their main source of income.

gangs are amassing considerable wealth through their ac-

As an example, the commit-tee names the Para-dice Riders of Toronto, a relatively new club, recently bought a building in Toronto for \$80,000, and spent another

Motorcycle gangs, they say, are involved in other criminal

sharking, counterfeiting, theft and hiring themselves as enforcers for organized crime

Although the gange attempt to maintain a low profile rapes, assaults, murders and bombings still occur.

The committee says illegal gambling, drug trafficking, pornography, and loan sharking as the principal activities of organized crime in Canada. It says to combat loan

sharking, stronger legislation than what is proposed under the federal government's Bor-rowers and Depositors Protec-tion Bill is needed. The committee is critical of amendments to the Criminal Code which have allowed "the proliferation of pin ball ma-chines in Canada," an activity

they link to organized crime. Committee chairman H. H. Graham, chief of the Ontario Provincial Police, told report-ers later organized crime in Casada is being contained by police, and does not pose a serious problem in Ontario.

He does not feel a national inquiry into organized crime is warranted at present.

committee's report was made in private to convention dele-gates and an edited version was handed out to the press.

Graham said that a lot of material in the committee's report is "sensitive" and named names and cases, not

VANCOUVER (CF) - FOUR Canadlans were turned back Tuesday at the Blaine border crossing because they said they planned to support an anti-Trident demonstration later in the day.

probation officer living in gates), nearby Surrey, said he and Kathleen Deering and Brian Teixelra, both of Vancouver, and Gene Wallace, a Catholic priest from Winnipeg, were detained for half an hour before they decided to return to

"It was harassment, especially from a bureaucratic point of view," said Sawatsky in an interview Wednesday. "There was not ethical or moral basis for keeping us

Meanwhile, at the Bangor Trident nuclear submarine base, about 200 people gath-ered at the gates to hand leaf-lets to worker's leaving the

Sawatsky said the border officers identified his car from a previous visit when he

tor told the group they were inadmissable even though they stated they would not place themselves in a "violent or an arrest situation," The alternative to returning was

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TRIDENT Church Asked: What's Human?

CALGARY (CP) - How so-ciety is to define and under-stand what being human means was among questions posed in a report to the 27th general council of the United Church of Canada Wednes-.

The 25-page policy paper on genetics and ethics was presented by Dr. Bruce Hatfield, action was taken by the more Len Sawatsky, a former

> Dr. Hatfield said the council could assist his committee in determining what it should be

Among other questions posed by the committee were what value is to be placed on persons with mental or physical handicaps and how resources for selentific investigation or clinical technology which ben-efit only a limited number of people are to be allocated.

He said the medical profes-sion must be aided in these cause you are going to pay for it, not just in dollars and cents but also in emotional cost of tragedles and triumphs."

tains a series of recommen-dations which are addressed datices which are addressed to particular groups including the United Church of Canada, the Canadian Medical Association, the Medical Research Council of Canada and the federal and provincial governments.

The committee said a major area called genetic manipula-tion or genetic engineering.

He said genetic manipula-tion is a term covering "a gamut of operations."

It includes recent developments where genetic materials are exchanged between the same or different species of the use of genetic material to alter a person's disease state.

The committee noted ar-tificial insemination is a form of genetic manipulation that has caused some controversy on its ethical or moral implications and even more on the legal complication that could arise involving husband, wife, child and donor.

The committee's recom-

The United Church act as a "public educator" by rais-ing awareness of issues in-volved in genetic science.

The church make the re-port available to theological colleges for use by theological students.

- Presbyteries and local congregations be instructed to engage in discussions with local scientists involved in molecular genetics "so the concerns of local communities may be expressed effectively to the scientists."

The Canadian Medical

Association initiate a process whereby other medical groups, along with interested persons and organizations, "may study how medical re-sources should be allocated and used within the genetic field in the most "mesoprable

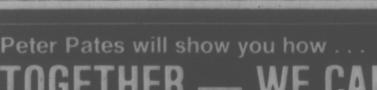




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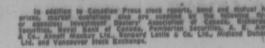
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WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate trading at the close today on the Winnipeg Commodity Expectation.

Vancouver rapeseed lost as much as 7.90 a metric ton while other futures remained Oct

wednesday's trading volumes were 30,000 tons of rape-seed, 22,800 of barley, 12,760 of teed wheat, 11,240 of oats, Oct 64,40 5,640 of flax and 800 of rye. Dec 63,00 May 65,50

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VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Prices were mixed in moder-Calgary public stockyards totalled 1,350 head, mostly slaughter steers and heifers with a light run of cows.

Trade was strong and active on all slaughter classes. Slaughter steers remained fully steady to 25 cents higher. Slaughter heifers and calves remained steady to Wednesday's close. A few good heavier weight bologna bulls sold fully steady.

Calgary

Livestock

A1-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 40.50-41.80. A1-2 steers under 1,000 pounds 38.50-40.50, A3-4 37-39, B and C 35-37.50. A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 37.50-38.80, under 850 pounds 35-37.50, A3-4 35-36.50, B and C 33.25-34.50. D1-2 cows 25.50-27,

D3 23.7525, D4 21-24. Good bulls 26-32. A few heavier weight feeder steers and helfers traded at steady prices. Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 36-39.80. Good feeder helfers over 700 pounds

VANCOUVER (CP) ume to 11 a.m. PDT was Resources was up 1/2 cent at 20 on 23,000 shares and 875.773 shares. Lemans Resources was up 13

was unchanged at \$5% on 12,000 Tandem Re-12,000 shares and Proflex was unchanged at .12 on 7,000. Hy's of Canada was unchanged at 1.80 on 3,300 shares and Doman Industries was unchanged at 6% on 750. Cornat Industries was down 1/4 at \$5% and Pace Industries was unchanged at \$2.40.

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Sharp Decline On Bay Street

TORONTO (CP) — Prices dropped sharply in active mid-afternoon trading today on the Toronto stock market.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.35 million shares, up from 1.12 million at the same time Wednesday.

Declines outnumbered advances 193 to 110 with 202 issues unchanged.

M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties Ltd. rose 4 to \$21% a share on the sale of 20,300 shares following its resumption of trading at noon after a two-hour delay for dissemination of news of a proposed takeover.

Pensionfunds Ltd. is offering \$15.00 a share for the 65 per cent interest held by M.E.P.C.'s British parent firm. Similar offers will be made to minority shareholders on completion of the transaction.

A trading halt issued

ers on completion of the transaction.

A trading halt issued Wednesday continues in shares of Campeau Corp. pending an announcement expected before the close. Class A shares last traded at \$4.25 a share and Class B at \$4.40 a share.

share and Class B at \$4.40 a share.

Among other industrials, Occidental Petroleum plunged 6 to \$25 on the sale of B00 s h a r e s. Texaco Canada dropped % to \$30%, Stelco A % to \$25%, Seagram Co. % to \$25%, Seagram Co. % to \$25%, Seagram Co. % to \$25%, Dominion Stores was up % to \$16, Resource Service Group 23 cents to \$1.48, Oceanus Industries 30 cents to \$0 cents, Great West Steel Industries 15 cents to \$2.65 and Elmoo Ltd. % to \$5%.

Canada Tungsten Mining declined % to \$10, Cassiar Asbestos % to \$9% and Dickenson Mines 20 cents to \$4.00. Denison Mines rose % to \$34 and United Siscoe Mines % to \$8%.

Rarger Oil Canada was down % to \$25, Chieftain Development % to \$15% and Total Petroleum North America % to \$3%. Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum gained 1% to \$21% and Bridger Petroleum % to \$9%.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, struggling against investor disendant-ment, headed broadly lower Thursday for the third day in

Losers outpaced gainers by about 2-to-1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

about 2-to-1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

NYSE volume came to 12.72 million two-thirds of the way through the session.

The commerce department reported a July U.S. trade deficit of \$2.3 billion, better than June's record \$2.8 billion. Contributing to the improved trade picture was a decline of \$307 million in imports of foreign oil during the month. Analysts said the steep deficit was just one more factor keeping investors out of the market.

The battle to take over Babcook and Wilcox Co. appeared near resolution Thursday when United Technologies Corp. said it was exercising its right to drop its offer of \$58.50 for all Band W stock.

J. Ray McDermott has been bidding \$62.50.

Westinghouse Electric topped the most active list, off ½ to \$137%.

Occidental Petroleum went up ½ to \$23%.

General Electric, another actively traded issue, fell 1½ to \$52½.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were lower in moderate after-noon trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange Volume at 2:30 pm EDT was 239,632 shares, compared with 196,000 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday Bank of Montreal was off 1/2 at \$16%, Canadian Pacific Ltd. at \$18%, Trans-Canada-Pipeiines Ltd. % at 15% and Alcan % at \$27%, Laidlaw Transportation Ltd. A was up % at \$10.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices rose moderately near the close of light trading to day on the London stock market. The Financial Times index was up three ponts to 486.8 an hour before the close. Leading equities pared initial rises, while gold stocks gained in line with higher bullion prices. Canadian issues were lower where changed.

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levels slightly and soybeans posted a seven-cent gain after about an hour.

Soybean oil was firmly higher and meal registered moderate advances.

Fewer beans and com were being sold in the country, reflecting farmers' hopes for higher prices and lending support to the upswing in futures.

A delay of the European wheat and barley harvests due to heavy rains buoyed prices in grain pits. ITI Brnc Int! Pyr Kamed Knobby La Teko Laura LMC B Loging Lori E Lornex M M Prc Mejor Marye Weston

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business

Union Carbide

union Carbide Canada Ltd.'s two new plants in On-tario could increase the company's sales by up to \$85 million in 1978, president J. W. Dewar told a special meeting of shareholders. The facilities separation plant in Oakville. Dewar said the polyethylene plant is the first of its kind in Canada to be built as a worldcanada to be out as a word-competitive operation and represents Union Carbide Canada's largest single ex-pansion project. The plant produced its first resin in July. Its cost increased to \$199 million from the previous estimate of \$170 million but its production capacity also rose to 400 million pounds annually from 350 million. Dewar said. Construction of

DIVIDENDS

Selkirk Heldings Ltd., class A, 0.8 cents; class C, 9,18 cents; pay-ble Sept. 20; record Sept. 15; xd Segri J. Canada Ltd., 22,5 cents sayable Sept. 20, record Aug. 21, 27 Aug. 22,5 cents sevable Sept. 20, record Cd. 13, xd Oct. 11, one per cent slock dividend, Nov. 15, record Oct. 14, xd Oct. 12, ve. 20, record Oct. 14, xd Oct. 12.

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The company has also announced plans for a \$23 million air separation plant in Fort Saskatchewan, Alta, and Dewar said it will be the largest of its kind in Western Canda, Union Carbide Canada est of its kind in Western Can-ada. Union Carbide Canada had net income of \$9.7 million or 97 cents a share for the first half of 1977, down from \$13.8 million or \$1.38 a share for the corresponding period last year. Shareholders at the special meeting authorized the company to proceed with the company to proceed with a \$60 million issue, of pre-

Crows Nest

Crows Nest Industries Ltd. reports that net income in the first six months of this year was double that in the same period in 1976. Net income was \$1,001,000 or \$1.34 a share, compared with \$458,000 or 61 cents a share in the or 61 cents a share in the same period in 1976. Revenues were \$11,594,000, compared with \$5,624,000, last year. The company said that at the beginning of 1977, it started to earn production payments of 50 cents a short ton of coal produced and shipped by Kaiser Resources Ltd. from properties acquired from Crows Nest. The first quarter payment was \$152,000 and the second one \$726,000, a level future payments are expected future payments are expected to match, it said. The lumber market division had only a small profit, the company added, because of a decline in the market in the second

Cominco Ltd. has advised the Vancouver Stock Exchange that it purchased 1,690,018 shares of Bethlehem Copper Corp. under its takeover offer which expired Aug. 8. at the \$18 as share price offered, the total cost to Cominco was \$30.4 million. Added to the 777,350 shares of Cathlebus proviously hald by Added to the 777,350 shares of Bethlehem previously held by Comiaco, the company's holding now stands at 2,467,368 shares or 39 per cent of Bethlehem's stock. Coninco's bid, which was for all of the shares of Bethlehem, has succeeded in consolidating the Canadian shareholdings in the latter company, but it has not eliminated the overall control of foreign shareholders. The principal foreign shareholders of Bethlehem are Culf Resources and Chemical Corp. (26 per cent of the shares), Newmont Mining Copp. (23 per cent), both U.S. firms, and Sumitomo Shoju Kaisha, of Tokyo (three per cent).

I.M.P. Group The aero-space division of I.M.P. Group Ltd. of Halifax has been awarded a \$3 million nas oven awared a so million confract by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to supply electrical equipment to Lockheed's Orion patrol airplane LM.P. president Kenneth Rowe said president Kenneth Rowe said the contract is a result of Lockheed's agreement with the federal government to buy Canadian-made aircraft components in return for Canada's purchase of Lockheed's Aurora long-range patrol airplanes to replace the country's fleet of Argus aircraft. The Aurora is a modified version of th Orion, but the parts covered in the I. M.P. contract will not be used in the Aurora. Lockheed awarded the Nova Scotia

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BONDS

GOLD QUOTES LONDON (AP) — Wednesday's closing sold prices in U.S. dollars an ounce. London — 144.30; Peris 148.87; Frankfurt — 144.43. Zurich — 144.375; Hong Kong —

SILVER QUOTES WEDNESDAY

company another \$3-million contract for Orion compo-nents earlier this year. Rowe said the work is for electrical harness systems and wiring terminals.

First City

Net earnings of First City
Financial Corp. Ltd. rose by
44 per cent in the first half of
1977 to \$1,656,000 or \$7 cents a
share from \$1,147,000 or \$7
cents a share a year earlier.
A smaller increase in share
earnings reflected the issuance of \$25,846 additional
shares under a rights offering suance of \$25,846 additional shares under a rights offering at \$9 a share, the company said, Gross revenue was up 22 per cent to \$24.1 million from \$19.8 million, First City's total assets were \$427.3 million at June 30 last, 20 per cent above the \$356.2 million a year earlier. year earlier.

CP Ships

CP Ships is considering moving its \$5.6 million container shipping terminal from the port of Quebec City to Montreal. "We are carrying Montreal. "We are carrying out a normal feasibility study to determine where we should be," said W. J. Ryan. "We are not far enough along to have made a final decision, but Montreal does figure largely in our thinking." A move to the port of Montreal night mean as many as 800 might mean as many as 800 new jobs on the waterfront. CP Ships employs about 200 in Quebec City and about 600 other jobs depend on its container terminal operation.

Asbestes Cers. Lie, six months ended July 2: 1977, \$15,746,800, \$3.78 a share; 1976, \$12,000, \$4.30 C and C Yachts Lies, mine months ended June 20: \$70,000, loss, no share floure available; 1976, \$513,000, 20 cents a share. Cansumer's Gas Ce, nine months ended June 50: \$177, \$22,077,000, \$1.44 a share; 1976, \$35,627,000, \$1.45

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Wednesday, August 31, 1977, commencing at 5 p.m.:

By-law No. 3214 "Eighth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1977"

Amends the "Zoning By-law, 1974", being By-law No. 3066, by revising the regulations for Height in Two-Family Residence Zones to conform with that in Single Family Residence Zones.

By-law No. 3221 "Tenth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1977"
Amends the "Zoning By-law, 1974", being By-law No. 3066, by rezoning the four hundred foot strip on Cedar Hill Cross Road and Gordon Head Road from Apartment Zoning to that of a University use.

Copies of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C. between the hours of 8:30.a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any day in which the said Municipal Hall is open for business.

CRTC Deaf to Cabinet's Hint; Telesat Not for Telephones

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian. Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission. (CRTC) has stopped Telesat Canada, the country's only satellite communications company, from joining a consortium of major telephone companies.

The Wednesday decision follows conditional cabinet ap-

The wednesday decision fol-lows conditional cabinet ap-proval of Telesat's desire to join the Trans-Canada Tele-phone System (TCTS).

One condition of the cabinet approval was that it prejudice any decision of the CRTC. But the cabinet's action, which the CRTC called unnecessary, was seen as a possible threat

to the commission's powers and independence.

After weeks of public hearings and submissions by more than 30 intervenors, the CRTC concluded that the proposed

Telesat-TCTS link was not in the public interest. It said the link would re-

It said the link would re-strict proper regulation of Te-lesat, inhibit Telesat's finan-cial incentives to be innova-tive and inhibit the CRTC's capacity to make sure the benefits of satellite com-munications are passed on to the consumer.

munications are passed on to the consumer.

The CRTC also was con-cerned that the link would sti-fle potential competition be-tween the satellite and the ground communications sys-tems. But the commission reject-

Opponents also suggested the proposed link resulted from TCTS involvement in Telesat. TCTS is a part owner of the satellite company, one of its major competitors as well as one of its major

nies in providing com-munications services.

Of Telesat's 6,000,001 shares, the federal government owns three million and the telecommunications carriers (including TCTS members) own three million. Telesat president David Golden owns the sole public share.

Cabinet's conditional approval of the link was defended as necessary because of the government's part ownership of Telesat.

The CRTC disagreed and its-rejection of the proposal was

and slaughter cattle to the U.S., followed the removal of export quotas which had been in place during part of 1975.

Meat exports increased by \$43 million to \$206 million.

called courageous by the Ca-nadian Cable Television Asso-ciation, one of the plan's op-

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FARM EXPORTS RISE BUT PROFITS SLIP

OTTAWA (CP) — The value of Canadian agricultural exports rose slightly last year to a record high of \$3.96 billion although lower prices for grains and oilseeds and higher prices for many food imports reduced the overall agricultural trade balance, government figures show.

Canada's balance of trade in agricultural products, which had grown steadily to a surplus of more than \$1 billion in 1975, slumped by 20 per cent last year to \$831 million, the federal agriculture de-

As in other years, grain exports dominated the picture. However, the value of grain exports decreased in 1978 to \$2.4 billion from \$2.5 billion the previous-year.

TORONTO (CP) — Economists at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce say

"The probability of a slug-gish economic performance over the next six to nine months is reinforced by the likely slowing in our exports after their rather speciacular growth earlier this year," the economists said in the current Commerce Leading Indicator released today.

economic performance designed to signal changes in the pace of growth. The indicator declined in June for

the third consecutive month, dropping .03 per cent.

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuba expects to obtain its highest

sugar harvest ever next year, producing more than 7.3 mil-

lion tons, the official newspaper Granma said Wednes-day.

The newspaper published a correction to figures it gave Tuesday, when it said Cuba hoped to produce 8.5 million tons in the forthcoming

narvest.
This figure was the harvest
Cuba expected to reach at the
end of the present five-year
plan in 1980, the newspaper
said. By 1990 Cuba hoped to

be harvesting about 12 million

Despite Wednesday's cor-

among the most optimistic yet announced here for Cuba's fu-

ture production of sugar, which the island relies on for 80 per cent of its earnings and

which is vital for financing its

development.

The figures reflect the strenuous efforts it has made to increase production through gradual mechaniza-

LOW off-season RENTAL RATES

the figures remain

from more than \$5 a bushel in 1975, accounting for the drop.
On a volume basis, shipments of wheat and rye declined while barley, oats and corn were exported in larger amounts. The value of dairy exports rose to \$60.6 million from \$40.2 million in 1975, due largely to stepped up marketing of skim milk powder. The government was stuck with massive surpluses following overproduction the previous

corn were exported in larger amounts.

Major export markets for Canadian products last year were the European Economic Community (EEC) (\$890 million) Japan (\$778 million), the United States (\$574 million), the U.S.S.R. (\$361 million) and China (\$144 million).

Oilseed exports increased in quantity from 1975 but lower prices for rapessed and flax-seed dropped the value of exports by 16 per cent to \$282 million from \$336 million in 1975.

The value of live animal exports increased to \$120 million last year from \$70 million in 1975. The increase, due to larger shipments of feeder

dicted slowdown in the United

States economic growth dur-

ing the second half will have

"At the same time, economic activity among Canada's other major trading partners is not anticipated to gain much momentum through the

creased in June — the real value of money supply, up 2.05 per cent; real value of

permits, up 0.03 per cent, and new orders in manufacturing up 0.05 per

tion or cane-cutting and wider irrigation.

The 1970 harvest brought a record 8.5 million tons. This was achieved only with massive mobilization of labor and the dislocation of other aspects of the economy.

Recent harvests have been an average six million tons.

an average six million tons. Results for this year's harvest have not yet been published.

Granma was quoting fig-ures given to a seminar of

sugar officials here by Agri-culture Minister Rafael Fran-cia Mestre. Its report Tues-day of an 8.5-million-ton harvest apparently was based

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Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - After a sevenweek search, the Trudeau government has appointed not one but two Quebec representatives on its national unity task force. Prime Minister Trude au Wednesday an-nounced the appointment of journalist Solange Chaput-Rolland and Gerald Beaudoin,

Quebec regions was originally to have only one delegate on the task force, Mr. Trudeau said two Quebecers were named "in recognition of the significance of that province's role in the national unity debate."
The eight-member task

force, set up July 5, is co-chaired by former Anti-Infla-

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work with the general public to "enhance Canadian unity" but it has been unable to get down to work in past weeks in the absence of representation from Quebec — due to gov-ernment delays in finding

Mrs. Chaput-Rolland, whose appointment had been expected, and Beaudoin are both native Montrealers with extensive credentials in their respective fields.

Task force executive direc-tor Reed Scowen said it was decided to get two Quebec representatives in order to share the workload as the unit holds sessions across the

It is hoped to have at least one francophone and one anglophone member present at all sessions. The regional rep-

resentatives are only part-time appointees.

Scowen said the task force will hold its first full meeting

will hold its first full meeting next week and may announce plans such as visiting a dozen major Canadian cities before the end of the year.

The task force has a budget of \$3 million and an initial mandate of one year. Its current support staff of about 12 may grow to about 50.

The other regional reven.

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The other regional representatives are Muriel Kovitz, chancellor of the University of Calgary; Richard Cashin, president of a Newfoundland fishermen's union; John Evans, president of the University of Toronto and Ross Marks, mayor of 100 Mile House in British Columbia.

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Mrs. Chaput-Rolland, select Mrs. Chaput-Rolland, selected woman of the year by the Canadian Press in 1968, has authored a number of works including Mon Pays, Quebec ou e Canada?, Quebec Annee Zero, Une ou Deux Societes Justes and La Ceconde Conquette

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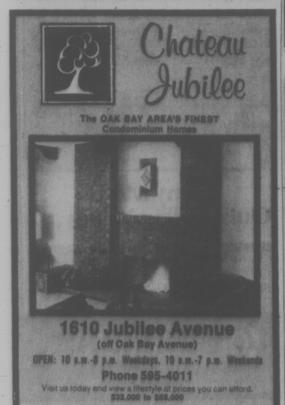
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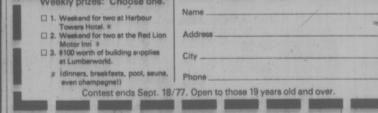
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By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Oil spewed from the bow of the odd-looking craft, bouncing around under a soggy sky off the Victoria coastline.

Most of the crode oil was retrieved — but not all.

The scene occurred Wednesday during a series of tests by the federal government's Envorionmental Protection Service.

vice.

The craft is a self-propelled oil recovery vessel valued at about \$250,000, the Marco Class V, designed by Marco Pollution Control Corporation

of Seattle.

Queen's harbor master,
C m d r. Peter Campbell,
aboard the YFP (yard ferry
personnel) said 40 companies
have been working on units
capable of fighting oil pollution for the past 10 years.

None have yet been able to
design one that will work in
all sea conditions and do a 100
per cent clean-up job.

"If you get 80 per cent
you're doing fine," he said,
adding the amount of oil left
after Wednesday's test was
small, about the same as an
outboard motor would release
after two hours of running.



Solsberg

Laurence Solsberg of Ottawa, head of the federal department's technical evaluation and transfer unit, confirmed that the quest for pollution-fighting units will be a long one. His department will spend about \$10 million on the search in the coming five years.

a sophisticated version of the slick-licker originally created by Dick Sewell, a chemist at the Defence Research Es-tablishment Pacific at DFB Esquimalt,
The model being tested lo-

cally is one of 24 used by the United States' Navy. Designed to be towed at high speeds to the scene of a spill, it appears it still has bugs to be worked out. Although the sea was calm, the creft was difficult to manoeuvre.

difficult to manoeuvre.

Although the tests are taking place locally, they were not prompted by the threat of pollution from supertankers-plying their way through the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Solaberg reports the search for suitable units has been increased due to Arctic drilling and exploration off the east coast of Canada.

If ever a foolproof answer

If ever a foolproof answer to pollution is found, however,

it will probably be a west-coaster that will make the Solsberg said there are a number of west coast compa-

"Only this weekend I saw an ultrasonic device that might offer some capability,"

ne said.
"In this part of the world you have a lot of entrepreneurs, fertile minds, and a general environment consciousness," he explained.

Race Results, Entries

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QUEBEC CITY — Canadians from other provinces will
not be allowed to participate
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preceding a referendum on
Quebee independence.
The Parti Quebecois goverament intends to present
legislation limiting all such
contributions to eligible voters
in Quebec. The law would also
exclude donations from corporations, unions and other
associations.

associations.

A white paper on the proposed legislation tabled Wednesday in the Quebec National Assembly explains how the government intends to run not only is promised referen-dum on independence but other referendums on issues like nuclear power,

when the referendum on in-dependence will be held, what the question will be or what percentage vote the govern-ment would accept as a clear

Oil recovery vessel in action near Victoria

ment would accept as a clear majority.

The paper says the wording, of the referendum question will be formulated by the Quebec government and presented to the National Assembly for 25 hours of debate, where opposition members will be able to propose amendments.

In reserving the right to prepare the question, the gov-

prepare the question, the gov-ernment has rejected Union Nationale leader Rodrigue Biron's suggestion that a neu-fral commission should be ap-pointed to decide the wording

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there would be as many committees as options.

This means that in the promised referendum on Quebec independence, those opposed—ranging from arch-conservatives to communists—will have to unite in a single committee. Those in favor would be united in another committee.

tee.
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rexpenses.

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Imposing figure of Hamilton defender Donnie Thomas (43) towers over Edmonton quarterback
Tom Willelmson during pass rush in Wednesday's
Canadian Football League game in Hamilton. No.
53 is Edmonton centre Bob House. Hamilton won
game 27-22. (CP Wirephoto).

Ticat Defence Stops Esks

HAMILTON (CP) - As any football pundit will tell you; offence drags in the fans but it's defence that wins football

That old football bromide was never more evident than Wednesday night at Ivor Wynne Stadium where Hamiton TigerCats pulled the upset of the Canadian Football League season by defeating Edmonton Eskimos 27-32 in an interlocking game.

Although Hamilton's offence put 27 points on the board against the CFL's stinglest defence, it was the Ticat de-fence that provided the margin of difference. Hamilton won the game in

the first half, despite a late surge by the Eskimos. In the first half Hamilton's defence caused four turnovers and the offence responded by scoring three times for 13 points as the result of the ball

Two familiar faces will be back on both sides of the fence tonight as Victoria Shamrocks take on Vancouver

Burrards in the fourth game of the best-of-seven Western Lacrosse Association playoff final at Memorial Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

second fumble of the half, coughing up the ball on his own 44-yeard line and Jones directed his team to the 26 before Familton stailed and Jambrosic made it 9-3. The Ticats opened the scoring at the 4:30 mark of the first quarter following a fumble by Edmonton's Larry Washington.

Hamilton recovered on Ed-monton's 46 yard-line and moved the ball to the 31 where Nick Jambrosic kicked his first of four field goals from the 39. A pass interception off Ed-monton's Tom Wilkinson and a penalty by the Eskimos re-sulted in Hamilton's first touchdown of the night. touchdown of the night.

Wilkins on attempted a screen pass to Jim Germany that tipped his fingers, was tipped by two Hamilton defenders, and finally fell into the paws of Alan Moffat who returned the ball to the Edmonton 31. After Hamilton stalled and Jambrosic missed a 41-yard field goal, Edmonton gave the Tloats a second chance with a clipping penalty on the play.

Jambrosic increased Hamilton's margin to 6-0 on a 19-yard field goal before Edmonton's Dave Cutler cut the margin to 6-3 in the second quarter on a 39-yard field goal.

Cutier became the CFL's highest all-time scorer when he passed former Calgary Stampeders kicker Larry Ro-Stampeters Ricker Larry Ro-binson in the career scoring race. Cutler now has 1,036 points—breaking the old record of 1,033—including eight points Wednesday night on two field goals and two converts.

Washington committed his

Charn Dhillon will be back with the Irish after missing two games with an injured ankle and rugged Ward San-derson will return to Burrards

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Hamilton, drove in from that point with Mike Harris going over from the one-yard line to give Hamilton its 16-3 lead at the half.

Samilton led in the fourth

quarter by a 27-6 margin. But with Bruce Lemmerman re-placing Tom Wilkinson, the Eskimos railied and came within one play of pulling off

within one play of pulling off a miracle comeback.

Lemmerman drave his team downfield mid-way through the final quarter and at 12:05 of the fourth quarter he connected with Howard Strickland from the seven for the first Edmonton major.

Jimmy Edwards fumbled on the ensuing kickoff giving Lemmerman connected on Hamilton's 27-yard line.

Lemmerrman connected on

Hamilton's 27-yard line.

Lemmerrman connected on three consecutive passes to move down to the Hamilton three and Germany cruised around right end from that point to make it 27-20 with just over three minutes remaining in the game.

Edmonton got the ball back with two minutes left and moved down to Hamilton's 13-yard line. But Lemmerman overshot Strickland on a third-and-three situation.



DAVE CUTLER

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Now that summer's over and football's here, it's really quite amazing that the B.C. Lions are in first place in the West; and, but for one yard, they would be further ahead.

That one yard is the one they didn't make against Edmonton Eskimos when victory was there for the taking; and, instead of being on top by two, the Lions now would be clear by six.

by six.
So that's hindsight. But the answer to the Lions' success story is obviously two-fold.
Coach Vie Rapp has done a good job with the club, or as departed linebacker Ray Nettles of Toronto disrespectfully

called it, "his new toy".

But club or "toy", Rapp appears to have moulded a con-

Another reason, of course, is quarterback Jerry Tagge. who is gaining more respect with each game he plays. Tagge appears to have the confidence of the club and this is an im-

portant plus for any team. For the Lions doubly so considering what has gone before. Before Tuesday's game with Toronto Argonauts, Tagge was leading the West in passing percentage and, off Tuesday's performance, he certainly didn't suffer in the statistical

And for those who may have wondered: Yes, B.C. Lions do lead the country in another department. There are more of their departed playing elsewhere in the CFL than from any

The Lions have a total of 36 ex-employees working elsewhere. And that's two better than Toronto Argos, who have

34 of their kin performing in other cities. Speaking of travelling, Max Huber of Montreal Alouettes has had many homes—five. Before joining the Als, Huber spent time at Hamilton, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. John Harvey of Hamilton moved around a lot, too. He was formerly affiliated with Saskatchewan, Winnipeg, Montreal and Toronto while Ward Smith of Toronto has performed for Montreal, Winnipeg Calgary and B.C.

Dave Cutler of our town went record-breaking Wednesday night and now is the highest scorer in CFL history. And Vic-

Cutler was three years at Mount View before going on to University of Victoria and Simon Fraser. And it was at Simon Fraser he first became a football celebrity. That was

He was selected to the NAIA District 1 All-Star team and was an honorable mention Little-All America as a linebacker. He also held the honorary team inspiration award for two

And to think, but for an untied shoelace, he might not have continued to be an Eskimo.

A teacher here in the off season, Cutler, who was Edmonton's No. 1 college draft pick in 1969 was one of two field-goal kickers on the Edmonton roster in the 1970 pre-season way of things. Peter Kempf, a former B.C. Lion, was the other. In one game, Cutler had missed one field goal attempt from a relatively short distance and, when the next field-goal oppor-tunity presented itself to the Eskimos, the coach looked right past Cutler to Kempf.

"Get in there." he said.

That's when fate played its hand.
Unfortunately for Kempf, and fortunately for Cutler and the Eskimos, as it turned out, Kempf didn't have his boot laced up. So the coach had to go with the kid, Cutler.

Dave was up to the test, connected from 40 yards and won a reprieve. He hasn't been out of the Edmonton lineup since and has put 1,035 points on the board in appreciation.

Before he has finished he will command a special page in the CFL record book and already reservations are being made for his place in the football hall of fame.

* * * But good as Cutler han been, a note should be reserved too for placekicker Luis Passaglia of the B.C. Lions. He has done much to add to the success of the Lions. He's right there dore much to add to the success of the Lions. He's right there with Cutler in scoring this season, hasn't missed yet on an extra-point try (nobody has this season) and besides, before the Toronto test he had the best average of any punter in the

Yes, the "foot" still has a place in football.

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EDMONTON — Carol McGregor of Victoria West captured the women's singles title by defeating Tina Reimer of Alberta 15-7 in a playoff final Wednesday at the Canadian lawn bowling champtonships pionships.

John Henderson and Lou Sousae of Vancouver South won the men's pairs title earlier in the day and Tom Jarvis, also of Vancouver South, won the men's singles title Tuesday.

Teams from B.C. also won silver medals in two of the remaining three events. While Henderson and Sou-

While Henderson and Sousae were defeating Quebec 30-10, Nova Scotia skip Denny Muliane took out a Saskatchewan shot with his final bowl to tie the Prairie squad 17-17 and ensure the B.C. wictory, Saskatchewan won the silver medal on percentage.

Jarvis swept seven games

Jarvis swept seven games for his gold with the silver going to Doug Hoskins of On-

George Boxwell's Ontario George Boxwell's Ontario foursome claimed the rink championship with a perfect record while B.C.'s contingent of Graham Jarvis, Bert Corcoran, Wayne Hopwood and Dave Duncalf of Vancouver South took the silver.

The Victoria West team of Jessie Kinnaird, Marie Sage and Flora Martin were edged out by Nova-Scotia in the wo-

out by Nova-Scotia in the wo-men's triples competition on a percentage basis after five en-tries finished in a tie for sec-

Manitoba collected gold with a 6-1 record. In the women's pairs com-petition, Selina Silva and Dorothy Macey of Vancouver South lost a 12-end tie breaker with Prince Edward Island 12-4 in a women's pairs playoff to earn a silver.

SPORTS MENU

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play in Stuffy McGinnis Men's League semi-final, Sooke vs. Seaboard, Central Park. 6:30 p.m. — Opening game Hey-wood Men's League tigal, Castle Properties vs. Capital Builders, Heywood Avenue Perk. LACROSSE

Both women entered the final with 5-2 records from preliminary round-robin play and Mrs. McGregor was never in trouble, despite bowling in a steady drizzle.

It was the third gold medal earned by B.C. bowlers.

MONTREAL — All five Victoria players reached the semi-finals and one is assured of a berth in a final following play Wednesday at the Canadian closed junior tennis championalities.

championships.

Top-seeded Wendy Barlow and Nina Bland will meet Fri-

day with the winner advanc-ing to the final in the 18-andunder division against the winner of a match between second-ranked Nicole Marois. of Quebec City and Claire Lardner of Toronto.

Other Victorians advancing

to the semis after wins Wednesday were Jennifer Bland (under-16), Valerie Brice (under-14) and Kelly

Davies (under-12).

Miss Barlow moved up with an easy, 6-1, 6-2 decision over Suzanne Matthews of Vancouver but Miss Bland had a struggle before downing Judith Pridham of Toronto, 7-6,

BASEBALL SETS RECORD FAN MARK

NEW YORK (UPI) - The all-time, single-season majorleague baseball attendance record was broken Tuesday with more than five weeks

Postponed

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -NEWPORT, R.L. (AP)— For the third consecutive day, bad weather forced cancella-tion of racing Wednesday in the America's Cup final de-fence trials between Courageous and Enterprise.

With fog limiting visibility, a thunderstorm watch posted, the New York Yacht Club race committee held two practice starts between Courageous and Enterprise, then cancelled racing.

Similar conditons wiped out racing on Monday, and on Tuesday, the fog was so thick that both Courageous and Enterprise got lost rounding the first mark before the race last year.

Expansion clubs at Toronto and Seattle have helped swell the total, but the impressive

years ago at this time.

"While I expected attendance gains this year, the record set last night just has to be called phenomenal," said baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday. "The fun and excitement of the ballpark, particularly for families, is probably the key factor. White Sox Park, where I was last night with almost factor. White Sox Park, where
I was last night with almost
40,000 exuberant fans, is a
perfect example. And don't,
underrate the significance of
those attendance jumps in
minor league and college
baseball."

There has been a 20 per cent increase in the minor leagues and 13 per cent, according to the best figures available, at the college level.

Counting the expansion clubs, current attendance is up by 5,695,926 (22 per cent) over comparable figures last

Red Sox Evening 'Wet and Wasted'

Texas Rangers and Boston Red Sox spent more than eight hours at Fenway Park on Wednesday night. The Rangers got a rain-delayed doubleheader sweep out of the evening, but all the Red Sox out was wet.

"Just a wasted evening."
said Boston manager Don
Zimmer after his Red Sox
dropped their eighth consecutive game and fell into a tie
with Baltimore for second
place in baseball's American
Leggie Fast League East.

League East.

The Rangers defeated Boston 3-0 and 6-3 in the twinighter, which was delayed two hours and 22 minutes in the opener.

Gaylord Perry and Adrian Devine combined to stifle the Red Sox in the opener, surrendering just three hits. Jim Sundberg's bloop double pro-

Sundberg's bloop double pro-vided the only run Texas

needed.
In the nightcap, Jim Mason, who started the season with Toronto Blue Jays before being traded, slammed his first homer since the 1976 World Series, when he was with the Yankees, for the winning run. It was only the 12th home run of Mason's career.
Elsewhere in the American

League, Baltimore Orioles outscored Chicago White Sox 10-5, New York Yankees demoiished Minnesota Twins 11-1 and Kansas City Royals outlasted Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 in 15 innings. Cleveland and California split a twinighter, the Indians winning the opener 5-3 and California winning the nightcap, 5-2; the Blue Jays swept a pair from Seattle Mariners, 7-0 and 9-3, and Oakland A's took two from Detroit Tigers, 3-1 and 6-5 in 10 innings.

Doug Decinces and Lee

Doug Decinces and Lee May each had three hits as Baltimore topped Chicago. The Orioles pounded White Sox pitching for 19 hits, 14 off starter Steve Stone, 13-9.

A 62-minute rain delay in the first inning may have been Minnesota's undoing. After scoring a run in the top of the inning, the Twins saw Mickey Rivers double and Reggie Jackson walk for the Yankees before the rain halted play. When the game resumed, Pete Redfern immediately surrendered Chris Chambliss's 15th homer and the rout was on

In the National League, veteran reliever Al Hrabosky came on in the eighth inning for starter John Urrea and got the final four outs as St. Louis Cardinals edged San Francisco Giants 3-2.

In other National League games Wednesday, Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in 10 innings, Atlanta Braves edged Chicago Cubs 4-3, Cincinnati Reds bombed New York Mets

Taiwan Bombs Canadian Team

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)

— Tsai Tsung-hien fired a nohitter and Chiang Chen-jung
drove in four runs with four
hits, including a solo bome
run, to lead the powerful LiTeh of Taiwan to a 19-0 basehell yietery. Wednesday over ball victory Wednesday over Lethbridge, competing first-round play in the Little

Football Statistics

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and some 489 games remaining on the regular season schedule.

Yacht Trials

TOKYO (AP) — Siugging first baseman Sadaharu Oh hits 752nd and 753rd career home runs, giving the Central League · leading Y om i u r l Giants a 7-9 victory over Hirosphina. home runs, giving the centural League - leading Y o m i u r l Giants a 7-0 victory over Hiroshima Carp on Thursday. Hank Aaron, American baseball's career home run leader, retired last season with 756

Tony's Luck Runs Out

The rain finally caught up with Tony Mortel.

The manager of Western Speedway had to cancel Wednesday night's demolition derby because of wet weather. It marked the first time this year that Mortel, who took over operation of the track from Reg Midgley, had to cancel a show.

The wreck 'em races have been rescheduled for next Wednesday night.

Hamilton—Field goal, Jambrosic, 19 yards, 12:9. Second quarter Edmonton — Field goal, Cutler, 39 yards, 0:52, Hamilton—Field goal, Jambrosic, 33 yards, 7:19. Hamilton—Touchdown, M. Harris,

erus, 8:18.
Imonion—Touchdown, Strickseven yard pass from Lemnan; Culler convert, 10:35.
monion — Touchdown, Gerthree yard run; Culler con--Safety, Clark conced-0 3 3 16-22 6 10 7 4-27

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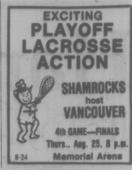
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Next game: Sunday — Calgary at Saskatchewan. PLAYOFF





WALKER BEATEN; YAKUBOWICH SECOND

Juantorena Wins Classic Duel

ZURICH, Switzerland (Reuter) — Olympic champion Alberto Juanterena of Cuba defeated Mike Boit of Kenya in a long-awaited clash of the 800-metre specialists at an international track and field meeting Wednesday

Juantorena, who set a world record for the 800 metres of one minute 43.4 seconds in Sofia last week, had said be-fore the race that Boit was the only man who might be able to beat him. Until Wednesday, they had never run against each other.

The Cuban clocked 1:43.64 over the distance, beating Sait by one second.

In other highlights, Olympic champion John Walker of New Zealand was upset by West German's Thomas Wessinghage, while an American relay team clocked the fastest time of the year, 38.56 seconds, in the world in the 400

Wessinghage was clocked in three minutes and 37.37 sec-onds for the 1,500-metre race, four hundredths of a second better than Walker.

metres.

In another upset, Hungary's Miklos Nemeth, Olympic javelin champion and world record holder, was beaten by countryman Sandor Boros. Irene Szewinska, Poland's

Olympic 400-metre champion, had a world's best time this year for the women's 200 metres with a clocking of

22.37 seconds.

In the discus throw, world record holder Mac Wilkins of the United States had a toss of 217-8 and was beaten by East Germany's Wolfgang Schmidt, whose best throw was 223-111/6.

The American team of Bill

The American team of Bill Collins, Steve Riddick, Clifford Wiley and Steve Williams was less than a half-second off the world mark of 38.19 set in 1972 by a different American four-

Charles Foster of the U.S.

13.49, beating world record holder Alejandro Casanas of Cuba by two hundredths of a second. The time was well above Casanas' 13.21 mark set at the World University Games in Sofia last Sunday. In the women's 400 metres.

In the women's 400 metres, Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria finished second with a time of 53.23 seconds. Aurelia Penton of Cuba was first in 52.53.

The meet was watched by a crowd of 22,000 at Zurich's Letzigrund Stadium. Patty Loverock of Van-couver wound up fourth in the women's 100 metres with a time of 11.63 and Marjorie Bailey of Vancouver was sixth

Vagabond Club Formed For the Travel-Minded

Times Staff

Well, the founder and president of a very different new cricket club here has already announced his decision to leave for distant horizons even before the side has played its first match!

But it's not a case of the captain deserting a sinking

ship: The Vancouver Island Vagabonds Touring Cricket Club already has 27 paid-up members with more ready to sign, and promises to be an exciting addition to the local cricket scene.

Dave Barnicot, an account executive with radio station CJVI, has decided to go back to England to live in October. But that shouldn't upset Vaga-bond members too much. He plans, until the next annual general meeting, to carry on as president and handle from afar the arrangements for what he calls "one of the most ambitious and exciting overseas tours ever undertak-en by a Canadian cricket side."

of Captain Cook's landing on Vancouver Island, the club's

Vancouver Island, the Club's first tour will be to England from July 2 to 23, 1978.

In Yorkshire, the Vagabonds will play on three of the grounds — York, Harrogate and Scarborough — used by the Yorkshire professional county side.

the Yorkshire professional county side.
While in Yorkshire, they will attend an official reception hosted by the mayor of Scarborough and Whitby and will convey greetings from Vancouver Island to the people of Whitby, which was Captaiff Cook's home town and where he first went to sea before joining the navy.

Later on the tour, and also as part of the bicentenial cele-brations, the Vagabonds will play a match against a Royol Navy side.

There will be other matches

against good sides and on famous grounds which, Barnicot says, most Canadian players never dreamed they'd have a chance to play on.

But, he says, the undoubted highlight of the tour is the in-vitation from the MCC to visit

feated Spain 70-61 Wednesday

but suffered a potentially-

erippling injury to guard Mar-

Student Games championship.

Riley, the mainspring in six consecutive Canadian vic-tories, suffered a severe char-ley horse with seven minutes remaining. Canada does not

play again until Friday when it will meet Cuba or the Sovi-et Union, so Riley has an

"If Marty can't play, we'll use Doc Ryan in his place," head coach Jack Donohue

victory, the attention of the small Canadian contingent shifted to the pool, where Dan Thompson of Toronto and John Van Buren of New Westminster, B.C., won medals.

Wednesday's additions left.

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OWN ANEW HOME FOR

extra day to recover.

tin Riley of Winnipeg that threatens its bid for the World

"We'll look over the famous museum and Long Room in the Lords pavilion and will have the honor of practising at the ground before setting

out on our tour," Barnicot explains. "We will also be guests at a patrons' dinner in London which will be attended by a number of famous cricketing personalities." Before that tour, local fans

will get a chance to watch the Vagabonds in action for the first time on the Labor Day holiday weekend when they'll play two matches (one on Sunday, Sept. 4, and the other on Monday, Sept. 5.) at Bea-con Hill Park. Both games, which will start at noon and will feature different Vaga-bond sides, will be against a Vancouver team led by Frank

About 25 players plus supporters will make the tour next year to England and the club welcomes anyone wishing to travel along. Further information on the Vagabonds can be got from club secre-tary Mai Shanks at 477-2146. Sounds okay so far, you

say. But what's so different

HERMAN

dress and behavior. Patron of the new club is none other than Surrey and England player Ken Barrington.

"I've always believed that if you're going to go then go first class," Barnicot ex-plains. "And we feel that this approach will enable us to get to play on some of the world's most famous grounds and

against good-class sides."

specifically to arrange tours.

The idea is that the club, which is open to players from all over Canada (so far there's one member from

Winnipeg, one from Van-couver and the rest from Vic-toria) will go overseas every

second year.

Already, they are planning a tour to Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur and Singapore in

the "class" from the fancy stationary and club prospec-

tus to the yery official-type uniform and strict codes of dress and behavior. Patron of



DAVE BARNICOT . . Vagabonds' founder

Often, the Vagabonds will be up against teams undoubt-edly better than they are,

"But we won't step com-pletely out of our depth, and the experience gained will raise the level of play for both the good and average club cricketers who are our

"You know, people say Canada is a second-rate cricket country. Okay, maybe it is. But the game is in a healthy state here right now with a lot more people taking an inter-

"We've got some damned fine players in this country. We can go over there — anywhere — and give them a run for their money . . . and we're going to do it!"

JBAA Wins

Another

OTTAWA - James Bay Athletic Association used their second XV to nip a select Ottawa Indian side 10-9

here Wednesday during a cross-country tour of Canada.

in six tour starts.

It was the fifth straight win .

Have Their Problems (CP) - A pair of 17-year-olds who have struggled with their games for the last two weeks were leading Wednesday after the first round of the Canadi-

pionship. Peter Hayes of Winnipeg used strong iron pity and ex-cellent putting to tame the wind-blown Cooke Municipal Golf Course with a one-under-

an junior men's golf cham-

It gives him a one-shot lead over Scott Shonlker of Peterborough, Ont., going into the second round of the 72-hole

"T've played just terrible the last two weeks," said

the last two weeks," said Hayes.

Hayes' round wasn't enough to carry the Manitoba team above a tie for fourth place going into today's final 18 holes of the team competition.

Ontario and British Columbia share the team lead with 225 total followed by Alberta at 229 and Manitoba and Quebec at 230.

In the juvenile section being held as part of the junior

event. Bill Hodgson of Dundas, Ont., is the leader with a three-over-par 73. He's followed closely by Rob Hoski of Wawa, Ont., with 74 and Danny Mjovic of Concord, Ont., at 75. Hayes was the only member

Junior Team Members

of the 10 four-men teams to match or break par on the 6,202-yard layout, which was toughened considerably by the brisk wind that blew across most of the fairways.

Shoniker, also 17, failed to make the Ontario team because of his problems in recent weeks, but he was the best golfer from that province Wednesday.

The team members and vet-The team members and vet-erans 'expected to sparkle failed to do so Wednesday. Last year's juvenile cham-plon, Matthew Shaw of Para-dise, N.S., struggled to an 82. Jim Rutledge of Victoria, the 1975 juvenile champion, had a 39 on the front nine and fnished with a 73. The field will be cut after

today's round to the low 70 scores and ties. The final field has to include a minimum of

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Duncan Campbell, Ont.
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Leonard Fillak, B.C.
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Mark Robinson, Sask,
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Jeon Laforce, Que.
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OTHER B.C. SCORES Robert Sherstobiloff, Castlegar 39-39-SCOTT HOLROYD, Victoria 40-38-78 Brian O'Keete, Vernon 41-37-78 Deen Atkinson, Penticton 38-40-78
Bill King, Jr., Vancouver 42-36-78
X-RICK GIBSON, Victoria 43-37-79
BRUCE HARPER, Nanaimo BRUCE LEWIS, Comex STUART WINCHESTER, Co

"I don't think the basketball

"I don't think the basketbail players were involved, but they might have been. I know their sleep was disturbed. It's difficult to play a 10 o'clock game in the morning if you've been kept awake until midnight the night before by symptome deversing hombs.

WATER BOMB BATTLE

first time or so, but it reached the point of being ridiculous." Italian athletes and officials

were forced to scramble out windows to escape Wednes-

situation almost grew ugly.

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Riley's Injury

Baseball Scoreboard

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"Look what she did to my candy bart"

Cosmos in Final

Thompson finished second and Van Buren third in the 100-metre butterfly won by Mike Coringen of the United EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Giorgio Chinaglia scored two first-half goals on Canada with two silver medals and one bronze as assists from rookie Steve Hunt while Pele added a goal only three days of competition remain. High jumper Debbie Brill of Langley, P.C., won a and an assist Wednesday night, powering New York silver in her specialty.

Thompson and Van Buren finished only :07 seconds Cosmos to a 4-1 triumph over Rochester Lancers and sending the winners into the North American Soccer League's

apart, well behind Coringen.
Thompson said he was helped
because Van Buren—anchor
man on the successful relay
team—tipped him how fast he
planned to swim the first five championship.

The victory before 76,669 fans gave the Cosmos the NASL's Atlantic Conference championship and vaulted them into Sunday's Soccer Box's Confrontation at Port-Van Buren qualified faster than Thompson, but that was before heavy rain struck the outdoor pool. Both athletes said they were affected by-conditions. Bowl confrontation at Port-land, Ore., against the winner

cific Conference playoff which will be decided tonight at the Seattle Kingdome.

Figure Skating

Daryl Noulette is out for the

remainder of the tour with torn ligaments in his knee.

Ontario club champion on Sat-

James Bay next faces the

Registration of skaters for the newly-formed Saanich Figure Skating Club is scheduled Saturday at G.





one of the Canadians soaked

SOFIA (CP) - Canadian Wednesday against a group of Italians who had been water-bombing most of the Canadians through the first several days of the World Student Games.

the bulk of the Italian team donned travelling clothes to go home and bombarded

Coach Jack Donohue and assistant coach Gary-Howard of the Canadian basketball team were asked to stop the bombers but they refused.

"That guy who just asked for help wouldn't talk to me when I wanted them to quit" Murray Allan kicked two penalty goals to give James Bay an early 6-0 lead before an Ottawa penalty goal halved the margin.

Don McLaren added a try to the James Bay total just when I wanted them to quit," said Donohue. "The heads of the Italian delegation didn't before half time. Ottawa ended scoring with a convert-ed try after the break.

care what happened to us.
"The guys who started this Gary Johnston is still on the don't have to take a course to learn it isn't smart, but maybe now they'll remember team's injured list with badly bruised ribs, Tom Lippa is now in a cast after breaking a for next time.'

that the swimming team was forced to vacate its allotted quarters on the first floor.

"A lot of our kids couldn't sleep," said swim team man-ager Terry Holmes of Ottawa. "This thing has to be put in

Members of the Canadian wrestling team suggested to the Italians that they should stop fooling but the threats did little good. "This was going on every night, sometimes until mid-night," said Howard, who was discipline was not strong enough to bring the matter under control.





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Head Office Break GET LAND \$1,000-a-Month Job Doled

head offices will enjoy special status under one of a series of changes to language legislation introduced by Cultural Development Minister Ca-Development Minister mille Laurin Wednesday.

Tabling of the four dozen amendments -most of them amendments — mast of them technical — came a day after the government passed a motion ordering an end to clause-by-caluse committee study of Bill 101.

The legislation is due for consideration in the assembly

consideration in the assembly today and third and final reading is possible Friday. change on head offices ts "individual agree-

Language Office and corpora-tions on application of in-creased French-language pro-

Once such an agreement is signed, the firm is deemed to be respecting sections of the law requiring increased use of French in internal com-munications, documents, ad-vertising and terminology and

An aide to the minister said An aide to the minister said the change applies only to operations within head offices of firms and not to other operations in the province. The agreements could be of any length, he said.

Under the original version

of Bill 101, the section con-cerning head offices said merely that the French Lan-guage Office had to take ac-count of "the special case of head offices in Quebec with

Another change softens requirements for publishing advertisements in French as well as English dailies.

Under the new version, all firms requiring francization nrms requiring translation certificates — generally firms with 50 employees or more — must place job advertisements in French-language dailies if they place them in English-language dailies.

REGINA (CP) — An agreement has been reached on the method of transferring about one million acres of Saskatchewan land to treaty Indians, federal Indian Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said Wednesday.

The bands were entitled to the lands under existing treaties but did not receive them.

The agreement was reached

The agreement was reached in negotiations between the federal and provincial governments and the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians.

Allmand said the bands will choose from existing upon-

choose from existing unoc-cupied provincial Crown land, federal Crown land or from private land that will be pur-

From Pork Barrel

CTTAWA (CP) — Ellie Toller of Kingston, Ont., is a loyal Liberal who says she used her ties with the party to land a \$3,000 government job for three menths last year counting heads in the national

Helen Argan of Regina says she got her census commis-sioner's job through the Liber-als too, as did Jennie Ca-meron of Amherst, N.S., Mar-garette Aylwin of Newmarket,

Ont., Janet Marie Shears of Fredericton, N.B., and many

the thousands of Canadians who receive temporary and part-time government jobs and contracts through a political patterns that the contracts through a political patterns that the cal patronage system that is under renewed attack by crit-ics in the opposition parties and in civil service unions.

The government will not say how much of the \$100 million a year spent on special outside services goes to Liberal party supporters, although aggrieved Progressive Con-servatives insist that the amount is substantial.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada, the 177,000-member civil service union, is up in arms over patronage appointments. It has just asked its members to gather evidence that the government hires its supporters for jobs that could be done by the regular civil service work force. for a chance to do it again.

To recruit lawyers, advertising agencies, consulting firms and individuals for temporary jobs, the government bypasses the Public Service Commission - the non-par-

Commission — the non-par-tisan federal hiring agency — and is free to deal with its friends and supporters. For example, the 16 guides who conduct tourists around Parliament Hill during the summer all say they received their jobs through contacts with MPs.

along every five years, Liberal MPs, defeated Liberal candidates and others with influence in the party provide the industry minister of the day with names of candidates for the 2,000 census commissioners' jobs. The commissioners work for about three encounters and are raid \$3,000.

months and are paid \$3,000.

Mrs. Toller readily a knowledged the patrons connection in a telephone in-terview, saying she "went Mrs. Argan described her-self as a "reasonably active" Saskatchewan Liberal who became a census-job candidate when John Thauberger, de-feated Liberal candidate in Regina East riding in the 1974

Regna Last riding in the 1874 election, "asked me if I was interested or if anybody else was interested."

In Fredericton, Mrs. Shears said a family friend and one-time Liberal election candidate with her news on the didate put her name on the

Mrs. Aylwin was recom

Mrs. Aylwin was recommended in Newmarket 'because I am a Liberal' by a former Liberal candidate.

'And Mrs. Cameron also went through her local Liberals in Amherst but she gave them a blast when the census was completed. It was unfair that she had to work harder than some other census commissioners, she said. missioners, she said.

The commissioners each must then hire 10 to 15 census enumerators who are paid about \$250 for conducting door-to-door head counts.

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4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday Evening Family Specials NONSUCH



For Adults: **ROAST BEEF** with Yorkshire pudding, mashed potatoes, vege-table, tea or coffee. 2.09

For Children: **BAY BURGER**

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MOUNTIES PROBED NDP

TORONTO (CP) — The RCMP investigated many members of the New Demo-cratic Party in the early 1970s because of concern that Com-munists were trying to infil-trate the party, according to the Globe and Mail.

The newspaper says that the investigation centred mainly on members of the federal party and that some

Information on internal weaknesses in the party was gathered during the investigation as well and sent to RCMP headquarters in Ottawa, the

It quotes RCMP sources close to the investigation proved useful but says the sources would not reveal the results of the investigation.

Train For Unity

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's Discovery Train is on its way from Washington and is scheduled to arrive here Friday

morning.

The 15 converted baggage cars and passenger coaches that constituted the Freedom Train—a travelling im that toured the Unit ed States last year as part of the bicentennial celebrations—have been bought by Cana-

The train has been shorn of its historical exhibits and other accoutrements, and is other accoutrements, and is drawn by an ordinary diesel locomotive instead of the magnificent steam engine, that hauled it across the U.S. But Wayne Hunter, pres-ident of a pulvate group called the Unity Train Foundation which has promoted the proj-ect said a design board is at

ect, said a design board is at work to decide on the "con-temporary thematic displays" that the Discovery Train will carry to 83 communities over the next five years to "tell the next five years to "tell Canadians more about their country and themselves."

Nine provinces—all except Quebec—have chipped in to provide the 3575,000 purchase price for the rolling stock. The foundation is looking to the corporate world for the \$650.000 the exhibits are expected to cost, and the federal museums branch have promised to pay an estimated \$600,000 a year in operating

Canadian National and Canadian Pacific have agreed to haul the train free of charge, and Hunter said that although the Quebec government is not supporting the project, munic-ipalities and other bodies in that province have shown a high enthusiastic responses.

high enthusiastic response.

The foundation is hoping to open the train to the public on Canada Day next year.

Hunter said his group ini-

tially proposed the idea of providing Canadians with free rail travel to encourage them to visit other regions of the country, but there were serious obstacles.

"Since we couldn't take the people to the country, we de-cided we would try to bring the country to the people," he

And he said that where local arrangements permit, the train may even be hauled by

steam engines. In 1967, a Centennial Train

Hundreds Crippled By Recessive Gene

TORONTO (CP) — A crippling condition that might affect hundreds of Quebecers descended from a couple married more than 300 years ago OTTAWA (CP) — Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, has asked Prime Minister Trudeau to reconsider his appointment of Pierre Camu as the next chairman of the Canadian Radio-television, and Telecompulsations, commission has been discovered by two Montreal doctors, according to the Toronto Star.

In a Montreal story, the newspaper quotes Dr. Eva Andermann as saying the victims and their relatives may unknowingly be carrying a gene that might cause retardation, brain damage and partial paralysis in their children

commission

In a news release Wednes-day, Broadbent said that the

appointment, effective Oct. 1, is extremely questionable because of Camu's position as president of the Canadan Aspersident of th

sociation of Broadcasters

Camu's resignation from the CAB, which represents about 90 per cent of the owners of private TV and radio stations, takes effect in

mid-September. He has de-

"We find it hard to believe that it is appropriate to ap-point the head of the largest lobby group in the com-munications field as the head

of the agency which will regu-late this industry and make

policy in broadcasting, satel-lite services and telecom-

Broadbent said.

(CAB).

She said she and her husband, both of the Montreal Neurological Hospital, visited the Saguenay area northeast of Quebec City two years ago

The Star says that during their trip they called on a



Andermann

Montreal hospital four years earlier suffering from a missbrain and paralysis. Only two other families were known to have that combination, both

To their surprise, the newspaper says, the Andermanns found dozens of victims with the same disorder living nearby, at home in wheelchairs or in hospital. In one family, 10 cousins were affect-

related although most of them did not know it, have been discovered so far and Dr. Eva Andermann is quoted as saying there may be several hundred or several thousand more — about one in every people in the area.

Numerous Callers Pleading For Indian 'Cancer Cure'

TORONTO (CP) "Although Mr. Camu argues that he will not participate in any decisions involving his former employers, it is difficult to see how he could avoid bringing to his job a ready-made bias that will in-

Camu has dismissed such accusations by saying that not all of the stands he took as CAB president were his own, but rather represented the as-

sociation's views.

Broadbent said the Camu appointment appears to be similar to the Marshall Crowe

Crowe, president of the National Energy Board, was forced to step down last year as head of a panel hearing proposals for a northern gas pipeline because of an appear ance of a bias by his earlier membership on the board of a company with an application

the National Anti-Poverty Organization, a poor people's lobby group which has intervened in a number of CRTC cases, has said it is considering a legal appeal of the ing a legal appeal of the Camu appointment based on

the Crowe precedent.

As well, the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians has also asked Trudeau to reconsider the Camu appointment because of allegedly antiunion stands taken by the

merous calls have been made to provincial government offices and the National Cancer Institute of Canada since it was reported that a secret un-proven formula, allegedly a cancer cure, was entrusted to Ontario Lt.-Gov. Pauline Lt.-Gov. Pauline

terfere with his responsi-bilities No the news release Rene Caisse of Bracebridge, Ont., gave the formula to Lt.-Gov. McGibbon two weeks ago to hold in trust until the

supposedly being done.

Mrs. McGibbon's office has received about 35 calls from

desperate persons asking how tests with the formula. Other calls have been received by the ministry of health. Neither office has been able

tests actually are being done with it, or by whom. Dr. Robert Taylor, execu-

tive director for the cancer institute, said calls have come from families of cancer pa-

tients.

He said he tells them that
Mrs. Caisse's demand that
her formula must be tested on
humans before the contents are revealed means that it

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Dief Scoffs at Expansionist Party

PRINCE ALBERT. Sask.

(CP). — The Expansionist party of the United States wants to throw ideas like this around, they always say it will be in Canada. Former prime minister John Diefenbaker says.

"If they contact me, I'll tell them what they can do with their plans and their letters." says the El-year-old Progressive Conservative who represents Prince Albert in Parliament.

"Whenever any group in the United States wants to throw ideas like this around, they always say it will be in Canada's best interests."

Diefenbaker said "Tuesday many Americans don't realize that under the original terms of the U.S. constitution, provision was made to allow Canada to join the 13 colonies.

"That offer was made 200 years ago. It's no more appealing now than it was then."

But L. Craig Schoonmaker,

great deal in common. In effect, what we've got is a de facto cultural union. It's time we recognized that."

He said his party's first step was to seek publicity.
"Then, we want to get people writing to their political representatives in support of us.
"Next we hope to set up offices in New York and actively lobby and contact selected political figures on both sides of the border."

He said the party, formed

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He said Canadians would gain the natural and human resources of Canada.

He said the party, formed

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By RON CLINGEN Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Freedom of information legislation is fa-yored in 90 per cent of MPs and senators responding to an

and senators responding to an all-party committee survey.

But results of the survey released Wednesday revealed only 52 of 263 MPs and 104 senators responded.

Of those respondents, 31 felt matters of national security should be exempted from the legislation while nine thought personal privacy should be

personal privacy should be protected.

Seventy-three per cent fa-vored some sort of judicial

review as an appeal process if information was denied.

Ottawa West Liberal MP Lloyd Frances, chairman of the all-party committee, was happy with the survey despite the poor response.

"The growing public support across the country for such legislation is now reinforced by the support shown in Parliament," Francis contended.

The committee urged the

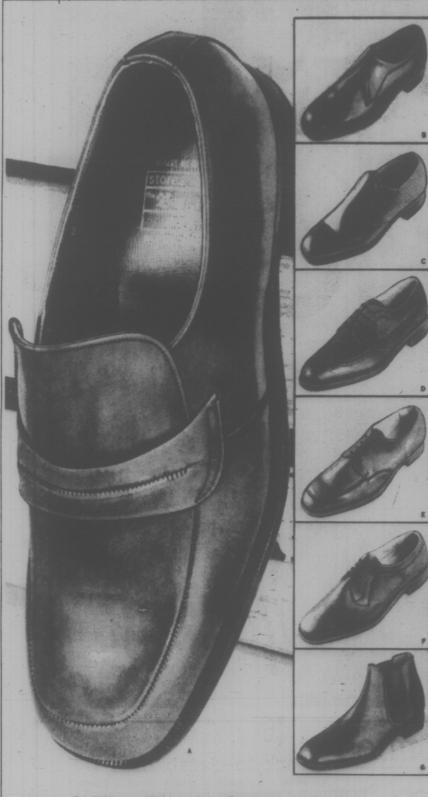
Commons reconvenes in Oc-

Francis hopes the commit-tee can deal speedily with public groups wishing to com-ment on the paper and report back to Parliament so legisla-tion can be passed as soon as possible. The MP cautioned any legislation on freedom of information will be meaning-less if exceptions are too broadly phrased.

And, he added, "if there is The committee urged the government to bring a green paper, released earlier this year, to a joint parliamentary committee soon after the mation will not be released.'

SHEBA FRIENDLESS IN FROZEN NORTH

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) --Sheba, a 200-pound, golden furred, 13-month-old African lioness, is believed to be the only lion in the north — but she has no friends on city



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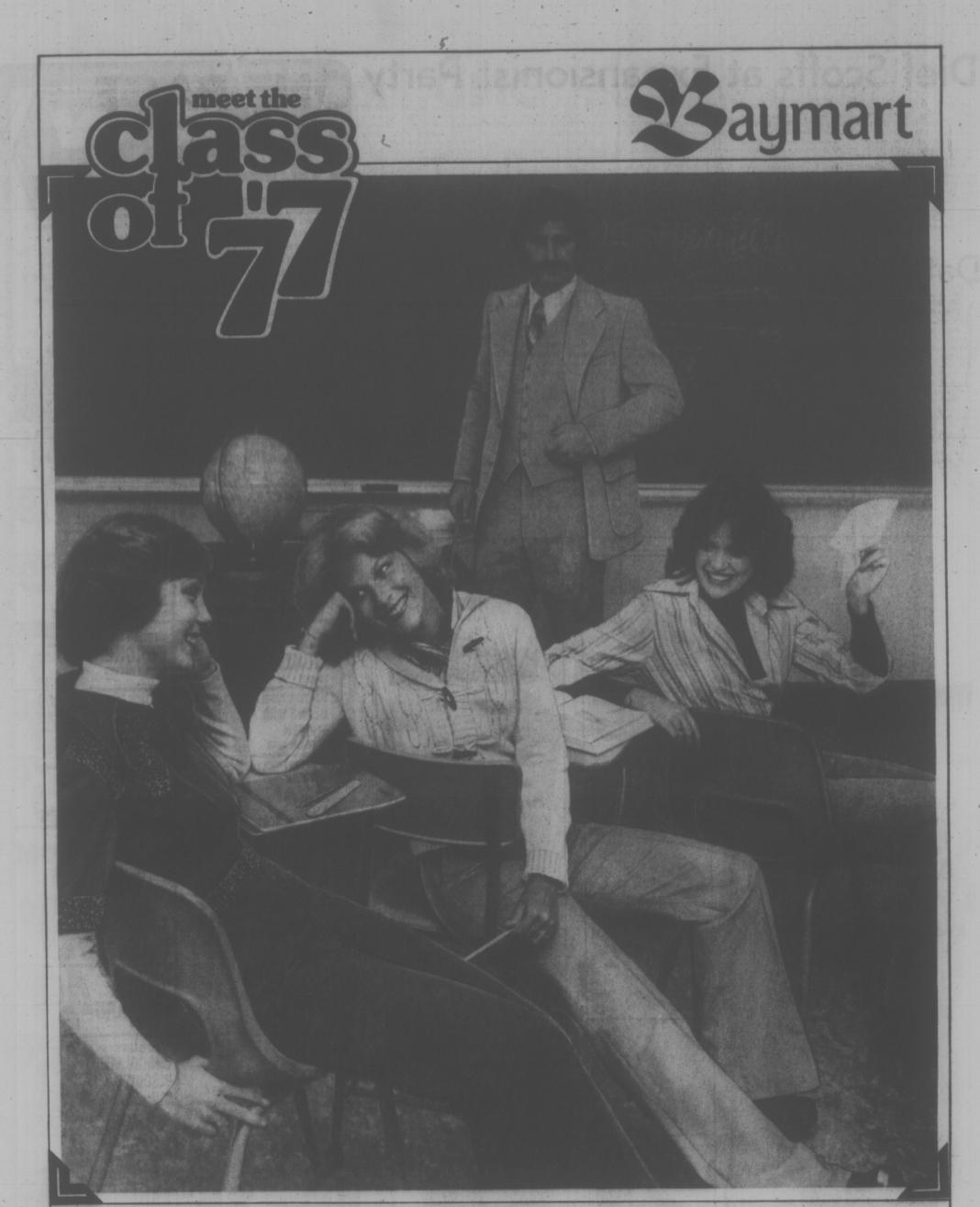
council.

At a regualr meeting, council gave two readings to a special ban-the-lion - bylaw which would see Sheba outlawed Sept. 15.

The lioness's owner, Al Seibel, 24, says he'll move outside city limits rather than the says of the said that when he bought Sheba last december from a Manitoba pet shop he said that when he bought Sheba last december from a Manitoba pet shop he said the would build a double-says of the said that when he bought Sheba last december from a Manitoba pet shop he said the would build a double-says of the says of the said that when he bought Sheba last december from a Manitoba pet shop he said the would build a double-says of the says of the sa

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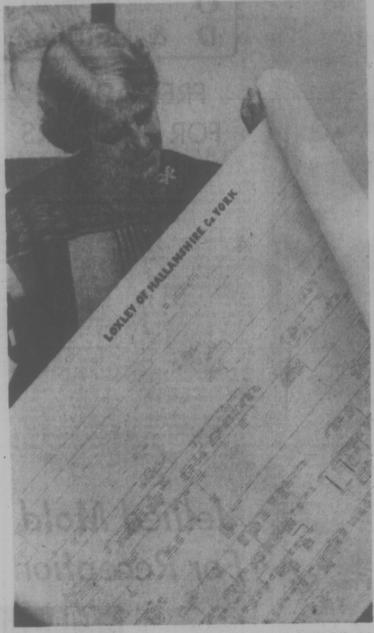
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Olive Page and list of her ancestors

Family Trees in Full Bloom

Times Staff

Through a tortuous maze of musty records, newspaper files, tombstone inscriptions embarking on a quest for

time-consuming, sometimes expensive, frequently frustrating but — given a modicum of luck — strangely satisfying.

For the casual seeker the reward may be nothing more than a sketchy outline of his or her lineage going back three or four generations, consisting of forbears' names and the dates of their births, marriages and deaths.

For the more determined genealogist, however, the slogging detective work continues step by patient step until it produces a complete family tree, stretching back through the centuries perhaps to medieval times and often containing a wealth of addi-

Unearthed in the process may be knaves of knights; humble peasants who tilled the land or discredited members of Europe's blue-blood aristocracy; heroes of epic battles or petty thieves

It is this element of ro-mance which provides the stimulus for many roots diggers. Others, recoiling from the worries and fears of an

uncertain future, look for reassuring links with a more But mostly it's a case of plain curiosity, and the bug hits young and old alike, in all walks of life.

Elizabeth Jarvis, in charge of the research section of the Genealogical Society of B.C.,

300 members across the province and "we seem to be get-ting new members with every

95-year-old man, professional and retired people, even a gentleman from Louislana.

Some of this interest and enthusiasm may have been generated by Alex Haley's "Roots" saga on television, but Jarvis and another society member, recording secretary Betty Blanchflower, both said the trend had been apparent

"It's supposed to be the sec-ond fastest growing hobby in North America," said Blanch-

"It's a natural swing of the pendulum," she said. "Our grandfathers and grand-mothers knew who they were and where they were from. They talked about it but few people listened, and as family members spread out they lost their connections. Now there's the time and the desire to find

The society, which meets monthly in Vancouver's Lan-gara College, assists and ad-vises do-it-yourself- re-searchers with regular lectures on how to read micro cilities and similar themes.

There are special classes for beginners, and discussion groups where members stalled in their research ef-forts can seek help or advice from others who may have knowledge and expertise in certain fields.

One of the society's primary objectives is to compile as much record material as pos-sible for its own reference li-brary on B.C., to assist Brit-ish Columbians and people

pioneer days.

For example, one member who is a travelling salesman finds time on his business trips to small interior commu-nities to visit the local ceme-tery and jot down details from tombstone inscriptions. Already the society has thousands of names on file from

Some church registers of

Hundreds In B.C. Are Busy Digging Up Their Roots

microfilm at the Provincial Archives in Victoria, but archivist Alan Turner admits that the coverage is at best "spotty."

Unlike Ontario and Quebec, such provincial records are not automatically transferred tained in the vital statistics division if the health ministry. This is underministry. This is under-standable, says Turner, in a

One service of the archives which offers scope for genea-logical research is its news-paper clippings file, contain-ing clipped obituaries and other items about pioneers. also in demand, both at the provincial and city archives. Turner said he has noticed

a steady increase in genealogy over the past several years, and the provincial archives receive a "substantial" number of inquiries, both in

number of inquiries, both in person and by mail.

How does a person set about the task of tracing his or her ancestry, and how much is if likely to cost?

Jarvis says it's essential to start with the known; in other words, to scan methodically backward through one's parents, grandparents and so on, obtaining copies of birth, marriage and death certifimarriage and death certifi-

descent through the male side than the female side, because changes of name through marriage complicate

search. In the case of Canadians of British ancestry, the trail in-evitably will lead to the Brit-ish registry of births, mar-riages and deaths at London's Somerset House, where there are records from 1837 onward.

Before that date, parish registers provide the main means of tracing relatives. These records go back, more or less complete, to 1538, And Jarvis said it's possible to trek even further backward in time if your sneeters were time if your ancestors were

titled gentry or land owners.
As far as cost is concerned,
New Zealand-born genealogist
Mrs. Olive Page advises beginners to use some discretion

ble to spend \$100 and have "very few results to show for that money," she says.

One explanation for this is that inflation has caught up even with the keepers of records. Not so many years ago, she used to be able to acquire a copy of a birth or death certificate from London for 10 shillings. Today, the fee has increased more than eightfold to 4½ pounds.

Mrs. Page, who came to live in Victoria last year, finds it surprising that there is no local branch of the provincial society, considering the interest in genealogy she sees on a personal level and the multitude of other cultural and hobby groups in the Greater Victoria rea.

She would like to see some official recognition of the increasing public interest in this activity, perhaps through a government-funded office attached to the archives.

Many people, she says, need the assistance of an experi-enced genealogist in tracking their antecedents through a swamp of ancient parish rolls, gazetteers, trade directories, land titles, probate records and the like.

Along the way there are bound to be false leads and frustrations, offset by the occasional exciting break-

through.

But the persistent digger may strike roots rich with the sap of history, as she did

He has researched and sent her a copy of a 16-generation family tree dating back to 1345, showing that she is a direct descendant of a gentleman named Robert Loxley.

Loxley was better known by his other name — Robin

Sold-Out Signs Up At Victoria Motels Despite Wet Weather

Times Staff

The sold-out sign was up at night despite the rain and cool

"We've lost a small number who would have come up from Seattle on the Mar-guerite but other than that everything is humming," Visi-

"In fact, some tourists today said they are happy to see the rain after months of

nesday night showed every hotel and motel with "no va-

in stores because of the rain and some attractions continue attractions like in attendance but indoor ones

gained because of the weather 'This rain will not do the



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long." Nixon said.

. . things humming

Normally the Victoria

tourist season peaks around Aug. 26 but the high point is expected later this year be-

B.C. until Sept. 6. If the weather clears soon, the best tourist days may still

On Wednesday, there were 401 visitors registered at the Causeway tourist booth com-pared with 408 the previous

"This shows we have not lost many because of the change in weather."

The Marguerite traffic is down a bit, however. There are 967 on the vessel today, down from a daily average of just over 1,000. The peak day was Aug. 13 when 1,788 were

this week with the cooler

tourists are going to supper earlier in the evening now B.C. Ferries continue at ca-

pacity on most runs and the number of out-of-province licence plates is high

There were 1,800 day visi-tors from the Royal Viking cruise ship at Ogden Point weather after suffering in the

Region To Study Lake Ban

planes and water skiers using Elk Lake will be studied further by regional government.

The Capital Region Board considered the issue Wednesday after its parks committee recommended such a prohibi-tion but in the end sent it back to the same committee for another look.

Underlying the debate was existing Saanich bylaw or any future regional restrictions have any legal punch. The board has been told that jurisdiction lies with the federal Ministry of Transport, at least as far as plane landings and takeoffs are concerned.

takeoffs are concerned. At present the lake is shared by swimmers, congregated mainly near two beaches, sailboats, power boats towing skiers and 11

Pallister said the recommen-dation stemmed from several complaints and reports of

said there is already a Saan-ich bylaw barring water skiing between 10 a.m. and sun-set and limiting boat motor

He also said Saanich police any controls because their po-lice boat wasn't fast enough

eral and provincial authorities in an effort to work out acceptable rules for sharing the

Saanich Seen Shirking If Development Frozen

shirking their responsibilities if they vote Sept. 6 to freeze all development until next year, Victoria Chamber of

Commerce president Alan Emery said today.

"A delay would be the worst thing that could happen," he said.

'One reason we are having difficulty attracting industry to the Victoria area is be-cause of procrastination of "Saanich aldermen are get-

ting paid to make decisions and if they vote to delay they are not doing their job. Sept. 6 whether to accept a



lands, planning and housing committee that no hearings be held on major economic projects until next year.

officials today. Severson was the only alderman to vote against the freeze at his committee meeting on Tuesday.

He says the motion to dealing with any aspect of the community plan means that rezoning in Saanich will be at standstill until next Jan-

duplex would be ruled out, he

"I'm going to plead with council (on Sept. 6) to change the motion to deal with specif-Seven major projects would

be frozen for at least five months. These are:

—A proposal for the largest Island to be located at Broad-

-A proposal for a shopping centre in the Tillicum area; -Rezoning of the North Quadra region:

-Rezoning for a proposed 70-acre industrial park at Glanford and Vanalman; A proposed Minnie Moun-n housing development at

—A plan for a multiple housing project behind the Royal Oak Inn;



SEVERSON . . . opposed freeze

Emery said the 70-acre industrial park is a particularly urgent matter in view of re-cent economic difficulties in

He said the chamber is 100 per cent in favor of an indus-trial park being established

as quickly as possible. A chamber brief will be presented to the next hearing on the question and a delay will be serious to the economic future of Victoria, he said. "If the people opposed to the industrial park could direct us to a better site we would be interested in dis-

cussing it. From what we can see, however, the proposed site seems ideal." Emery said the important

an early decision or industry will be lost by default. "Sometimes it is better to make a bad decision than to make no decision at all. Fur-

ther delays would be the worst thing of all." Emery said developers have suffered losses because of interest and other carrying

Some developers are get-ting fed up with the Victoria area because it takes so long to get a decision."

He said the long-term reper-cussions will be severe if Saanich council puts off making any decisions at all for five months.

Ship Movements

OF TRANSPORT

in Gulf Islands patrol area,

Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Pa Parizeau in Barnard Har-bor, Pandora II in Amundsen

Saanich Goof Clears Subdivision Way

will be allowed to build on five residential lots on his properthanks to a goof by Saan-

Ald. Sandy Noel explained the problem began when the stretch of McKenzie between Blenkinsop and Martha was constructed. The road bed had not been

properly prepared," Noel said. "There was still a bunch of peat below and the road sank about 18 inches."

In order to stabilize the road, he said, the peat had to

road and part of the adjacent farm property of Harvey Lim.
Lim sold the peat that was removed and Saanich filled that part of his property with rocks and heavy rubble,"

Noel said.
Recently, touncil rezoned that part of the Lim property from rural to single-family home status because the land is now not profitable for farm-Noel said this has been con-

firmed by agricultural re-This week the lands, plan-

ning and housing committee voted thanimously to allow five residential lots to be de-veloped on the property, at the corner of McKenzie and Blenkinsop at the entrance to

all members of council. Holi-daying Robert Cameron was bylaw. the only alderman not present, so the action is expected to be ratified at the next council meeting.) To do this, the committee agreed three of the municipal-

In a report, municipal planner Gil Laurenson pointed out: "The property was filled in the early 1970s (by Saanich); consequently, its origi-nal inclusion was somewhat of ity's bylaws must be amended.

square-foot lots. The fill prohibition bylaw must be changed

an ambiguity."

Laurenson reported that

The subdivision bylaw is to Environment Minister Jim be changed to allow 8,400- Nielsen has ordered about 11/2 -square-foot lots to be built on feet of fill to be laid before the site instead of 6,000- the subdivision can go ahead. On the recommendation of Laurenson, certain requirements must be met before the five lots are developed.

Restrictive covenants me be given, meeting Nielsen's demands, as well as a guar-antee that 20-foot landscaping strips will be planted on McKenzie and Blenkinsop, meeting standards set by parks administrator Frank

the properties.

Some road widening must be done on McKenzie and the developer must accept full re-sponsibility for any drainage or other servicing problems.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren has also been asked the lots, as requested by the

technologist in the blood testing section of the laboratory. She had taken a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course offered the public at Camosun College and immediately gave the stricken man the chest squeezing the artificial breathing aid he had to have to survive after his heart stopped. in the hospital, saw what was happening and phoned the code slert to the switchboard.

circumstances Wednesday afternoon.

CARDIAC VICTIM

GETS FAST AID

If you must have a heart attack, a maintenance worker at Royal Jubilee Hospital picked just about ideal

He collapsed while walking near the hospital's stores building and right at the feet of Mrs. Davina Ruffell, a

A cardiac arrest team, made up of whatever doctors, interns and nurses are available at the moment, arrived on the scene in just 20 seconds. Dr. A. C. Pickles, the hospital's executive director, said

coronary care unit. He said the incident is a classic example of how important the CPR training available to the public at Camosun can be in saving a life.

Freezer: Convenience, Not Money-Saver

By JEDY CREIGHTON TORONTO (CP)—Owning a freezer doesn't necessarily mean economy, but if used properly it is a convenience, says Margaret M. Szeker.

Mrs. Szeker said in an in-



rrom their freezers."

"For instance, a lot of people keep, their freezens only half full," she said. "For mankin unit efficiency, a freezen must be full ell the time, and with those foods the family will eat."

Mrs. Szeker said there is no point in buying a lot of meat.

a while."

She said that freezen life makes sush purchases a space.

waste rather than a saving because even with expert handling, meat should not be kept frozen. For longer than 12 months.

"These housing specials for life."

When buying specials for ireg.

must be stored at -- 18 degrees. C. This prevents quality dete-

terview that with the costs of buying the appliance on time, hydro rates, maintenance and mankaging, "year really can't look on a home freezer as a money-saven."

She said that a lot of people she receives calls and letters from "really don't know how to get their money's worth from their freezers."

"For instance, a lot of peo-

point in buying a lot of meat such as ham on special "if the family only eats ham once in

Package in plastic contain-

the freezer, people should "Blanching is necessary to take into consideration how many times a tapily will eat that product."

She added that freezer foods deepens the natural color of packaging."
To blanch a vegetable.

a large quantity of boiling water over high heat so that the water returns rapidly to a boil after the vegetable is put

Enclose the vegetable in a square of cheesecloth, wire basket or screen before plac-ing it in the water. Agitate to ensure even heating. Start counting the recommended blanching time only when the water returns to a boil.

At the end of blanching cool

the vegetable immediately in cold running water. Do not allow the vegetable to remain in the cooling water longer than necessary.



Whole tomatoes can be frozen for later use

To make farm-fresh tomate sauce for freezing, the On-tario Food Council recom-

2 onions, finely chopped 14 cup oil 14 cup minced green onion 1 green pepper, seeded,

1% cups dry red wine or to-mato juice. 2 tsp. salt FROZEN TOMATO SAUCE

METHOD

12 tsp. anise seed

minutes. Cool. Transfer to

boiling water, then into cold water. Remove stem end and peel. Chop coarsley. Stir-cook onions and garlie in oil until golden. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil, stirring. Reduce heat. Cover. Simmer 15 winutes. Cool. Transfer to be stirred.

FREE ADVICE FOR SHOPPERS

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) Shoppers here, who find bal-ancing their food budgets more difficult with each trip of a national summer student

Talk, is sponsored by the fed-eral consumer and corporate affairs department.

In addition to economy, it also deals with nutrition.

"There is a tendency in the summer to barbecue hamburgers or hot dogs, eat them without any vegetables and consider them a full meal," local project co-ordinator Re-gina Robichaud said.

gina Robichaud said.

'It's not that these foods are junk foods, as some people say, but if they are eaten alone they do not meet nutritional requirements for a

By making the hamburger a cheeseburger, adding lettuce and tomatoes, and an apple, it could be a lunch and not just a nutritional wasteland, she

of the local project office here all are graduates or students of home economics or social work courses ar University of Moncton.

Among the things the group has tackled this summer are visits to service clubs to ex-pand the potential of the out-door barbecue and investigations into ways of making children's summer snacks more nutritious.

One question they got "How do I get a cold treat for the kids that is not full of sugar and yet has nutritional value?"

The answer:

"Freeze fruit juice in ice cube trays with small sticks in the centre."

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TOO MUCH SPINACH? **Nutrition Buyline**

QUESTION: I have heard thae it isn't wise to eat too much spinach, because it can interfere with the way your there any truth to this?

ANSWER: Spinach contains a substance called oxalic acid, which can bind with calcium making it less available to the body. Thus, although spinach contains a fairly high level of calcium, it is not considered a good calcium source, because of the oxalic acid. It is felt, however, that if an individual is eating other high calcium foods during the day, such as milk or milk products, the effects of the spinach are not sufficient to cause concern. Spinach is a rich source of vitamin A and is low in calculation.

QUESTION: My family

every day. How else can I be sure they 'are getting enough vitamin C?

ANSWER: With the arrival of summer, we have a wide variety of fresh fruits and veg-ctables available. Many of these are rich in vitamin C. One serving of any of the fol-lowing fruits or vegetables will meet the recommended daily level for vitamin C: can taloupe, strawberries, water melon, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, cabbage, green pepper or a whole to

QUESTION: How can soy-beans be used? ANSWER: Soybeans can be

used to increase the protein content of food mixtures. In order to prepare the beans, they must be soaked overnight in three to four times as cups after cooking. To cook bring the beans to a slow boil in the water in which they are scaked. Reduced the heat and simmer them until tender (about two hours). If the beans have not been soaked or latex paint, wet or dry, overnight, prepare them in easily and at less cost than the following manner before turpentine

move from the heat and let stand, tightly covered, for one hour. Recipes for soybean dishes can be found in Reci-pes for a Small Planet by E. B. Ewald and Diet for a Small

Common Cents By KATE MacQUEEN

who brush or roll a ceiling never have to worry about paint drips rolling down their sleeves or arms. But then there's the other half who

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were often forced to retrain or pass a special examination, before they could qualify for a trade certificate in another province.

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The Information Sheet is available from your nearest Canada Manpower Centre.

For Reception A second marriage was a happy event for Lily Wynne and Gordon MacWilliam for they had both lost their first mates and were lonely and in

By HARRIET HART

love. Cecile is Lily's daughter and had the reception in her home but the actual marriage took place 70 miles away. My Maudeen, good friend that she is, offered to stay home and

do the final steps to make the table beautiful before the wedding party returned.

One of her offerings that drew praise from the guests formation Sheet The Inter-provincial Standards (Red Seal) Program points out that was a Lemon Cream Jelly Mould, When I tasted it I rea-lized it had to be in print for veners constantly request. LEMON CREAM JELLY MOULD (Serves 16)
Jelly Mould Mixture:

1 6-oz. pkg. lemon powder 1 8-oz. pkg. white cream-cheese — room tempera-

1 19-oz. can crushed pineap-

10-ox. can mandarin orange sections, drained (first amount)

Mary Moore

Jellied Mold

1 10-oz. can mandarin orange sections, drained (second amount) 3 drained pineapple rings, halved

Into beater bowl cream to-gether the jelly powder and cream cheese. Add the boiling water and beat on "low" until jelly powder is dissolved and mixture is perfectly smooth scraping down sides once. Stir in the vinegar. Chill in refrigerator until syrupy. Fold in drained crushed pineapple and mandarin oranges. Pour into a 6- or 8-cup ring mould and chilk until set in refriger atos Unmould on fancy ser

ing plate. pineapple rings in halves to give you six crescents. Place upright at even intervals fitting narrow curve over round-

Beware Dog Bones

Canines, like most humans, tend to ignore doctor's orders, so it is up to pet owners to avoid feeding their dogs bones, say Kingston ve-

bones, but they often don't realize that pork chop, steak and constipation. and rib bones can cause major problems for their dog. 'In my practice I see at

least one dog a week that is in serious condition because of eating bones. A dog doesn't digest bones well. It is usually the soft bones that the dog can eat that cause the major

"Most people know they shouldn't give dogs poultry hones but they often don't re-

nary Association advises against serving bones, Dr. Peter Dodie, another Kingston veterinarian, said large, round bones, such as those in sirloin steak, can be fed to a

dog.
"Large bones or round bones are OK," he said. "It is all right of let the dog chew on these bones as long as it doesn't splinter or

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I wouldn't expect a woman to share car expenses, but if we both have about the same incomes and know how to stretch a dollar, we could have a wonderful time if we shared expenses. Neither one of us is a prize package anymore. Why act like it?—LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: You'd be surprised how many lonely women in their-60s would buy the deal you propose. Why don't you lay all your eards

on the table? You could draw

When Dulcet Tones Sour It's Time for Pampering

wolce. You've been active in choir and concert work.

Recently however, your voice has lost some of its resonance, it's flexibility. It so u n d s tired, especially around F sharp in the octave up from Middle C. And with that realization you begin to wonder if your singing days are about over. are about over.

On the other hand you may never have warbled a note. Not even in the bathtub.

Nevertheless you've always had a secret desire to be able and a secret desire to be able to carry a tune, to learn to sing and perhaps join your church choir. But you've clung to the belief that, even if you tried, you'd never make

Or let's say in your work-aday career you're called on to talk to many people and to speak formally on occasions to various groups about your

Indeed, you use your voice so much there are times when it goes back on you. It fades out to a whisper or a mere croak and your business rou-tine is disrupted while you give it a chance to rest and win back its normal speaking

roll is the person who can bring your singing voice back to top form; overcome your belief that you can't learn to sing, and in the same breath, give you advice on pampering that speaking voice, rather than abusing it.

Miss Carroll, an expert in voice dynamics, uses the "scientific approach" recommended by California's Joseph J. Klein, who over the past 55 years, has helped many prominent entertainers,

As she tells ft, in his book binging Technique, he has provided a concise set of principles which remove the ambiguities, pseudo-knowledge and the missing links in voice culture. Principles that are scientifically sound and above

And it is those principles that she uses in teaching voice production in Victoria. They are based "on the physiology of the body as well vocal mechanisms," she

And she should know, for it

ric conversion, but the cost will not be passed on to con-sumers, Ray Bertrand, pres-ident of the Canadian Grocery

There will be price in-creases to consumers during

the period of metric conversion, but they will be a reflec-

tion of inflationary pressures on the industry and not met-

Wednesday.

elizabeth forbes



SYDNEY CARROLL . . . scientific methods best

tored her voice to its proper range when she thought it was lost, some years ago.

At that time Sydney Carroll was studying singing in Hollywood and appearing as a so-loist with a number of large musical organizations in that

area.

"All of a sudden I found I couldn't seem to sing in the F sharp range in that octave above Middle C", she re-

and very frustrating. No one

At the end of two years Miss Carroll had a fully-controlled voice range of three octaves (the normal octave range of the human voice) which permitted her to de-velop an enormous repertoire of arias, German lieder, operatic songs, that she sang in eight languages, on concert stage and with symphony orchestras and bands, in San METRIC COST NOT PASSED ON nadian food industry will face an estimated eight-per-cent cost increase because of met-

causing the trouble until I was introduced to Klein, through a planist friend.
"He developed my lower reg-

ister and taught me how to lower the larynx, and exercise and use not only it, vocal

chords and throat muscles but also my abdominal muscles,

to oppose the diaphram.

She also appeared on televi-sion in Hollywood and in concerts in Europe - especially

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nice woman a few months ago and we started going away together on weekends. Now she tells me she belongs to a nudist club and she's trying to Two years ago, this clever soprano soloist, a Canadian by birth, decided to return to her own country, live in Victoria and introduce the Klein talk me into going along with her to a nudey retreat.

I honestly don't think I could do anything like that, but I don't want her to think

method of voice technique I'm chicken. Any suggestions?—BILL
DEAR BILL: Tell her Shortly afterward she start-ed to teach from her home on Amblewood Drive, off Royal DEAR BILL: Tell her you're afraid it will be the end of your relationship if you see too much of each other.

DEAR ABBY: Our 21-year-old son recently married his high school teacher, who is 39. These two had been secretly seeing each other for three years. She was married and

Oak Avenue. So far her students have been on a one-to-one instruc-tion basis but she does not rule out class work "as long

during 1971.

as there were nor more than four to six in such a group."

She also looks ahead to pre-senting guest lectures com-bined with short performances

bined with short performances for organizations and groups interested in learning some-thing about the voice, its needs and its possibilities. This past summer Joseph Klein held a seminar in Glendale, California, where he lives, based on the art, practice and the profession of practice and the profession of teaching. He invited a cross section of his former students to attend and 23 accepted, among them Sydney Carroll.

"We discovered he had made tremendous advances in recent years," she says, "not only in the physiology of the human body but more particularly on the nuances of shoring rubble applications and singing, public speaking and voice abuse."

She has come home with a

number of new exercises designed by Klein to help all voices function successfully.

And not only will she pass
these on to her students but,
as she puts it," take her own
medicine" and do them her-

Then she tells you, with no hint of doubt in her voice, that within four months—and with the help of those exercises she will sing a double pianis-simo in high B flat,

"Quite a feat," she admits.

Then, in all earnestness she adds "Loss of a singing voice or a speaking voice has nothing to do with the passage of time or middle age . . . it's based on faulty technique."

And she concludes with "when the technique is correct, then anything is possirect, then anything is possi-ble."

Indeed, in her thinking, a voice should perform its functions and "last a lifetime."

DEAR ABBY: I met a very she fell in love with our son, she got a divorce.

All this was done behind our backs. We didn't know a thing about it until they had been.

married for nearly a month!

Now that they are married, they want us to forget the past and accept them.

We love our son but find it difficult to forget the deceit and course the upper or deceit.

they are married?—HURT PARENTS

years. She was married and had two children, but because indoor gardens

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP very close together, nearly touching, in a five-inch pot.

Daffodils are a variety of Narcissus, although not all Narcissi are daffodils. Place four or five bulbs in a 6-inch pot, setting about 1 inch apart, and proceed as outlined in the last installment. Certain varieties of daffodils are better for forcing than others. Try golden harvest, scarlet elegance, Irene Copeland, rustom pasha.

Jonquils are either plain or scented and should be planted three or five bulbs in a 5-inch pot. Daffodils and jonquils should bloom in about four weeks, should need only two weeks of coolness to develop weeks of coolness to develop a sturdy root system before being transferred to semishade for a week, followed by full sun and moderate temper-atures for the final week.

crocuses, like the danodil, are usually considered to be harbingers of spring. But there is an autumn flowering variety to pot in August for blooms during the fall if set in an east exposure. The spring-flowering types require the full cool treatment before constitution. senting to flower indoors at 50 degrees. Pot by setting bulbs

I am a man nearly os. I'm retired and on Social Security. I own an old car and work a few hours to keep it running. For the past two years, I've been trying to find a lady to go steady with, but I've given up, I can't afford it.

I've met a lot of women about my age, and they are wonderful company. But the trouble is, they expect a man to take them out a couple of nights a week, wine them and and coverup that went on dur-ing the courtship.

How should we act now that

DEAR HURT: Accept his wife and say nothing about the past. What was, was.

DEAR ABBY: There are so many people in their 60s who are alone and lonely for companionship, and I know why.

There is much information

available on bulbs — how, when and where. But experience is the best teacher.

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Are Copper Pots Dangerous?

By DR. JEAN MAYER and DR. JOHANNA DWYER

Q. For a number of years I lived in France where copper pots were widely used. I must say they spread the heat beautifully. People were particularly careful, however, to have the pots re-tinned as soon as any copper showed through. I never got a good answer about why this was so. Are copper cooking utensils considered potentially dangerous?

A. Copper is one of those many trace minerals which the body needs in small amounts but which can be toxic if taken in excess. And we really don't yet know the minimum levels of copper poisoning. However, results of animal studies have led to the copplying that an adult can animal studies have a do the conclusion that an adult can tolerate 20 times his normal intake over a prolonged period of time before symptoms of toxicity develop.

Two hundred years ago in Two hundred years ago incountries where copper cooking utensils were widely used,
copper poisoning was quite
common. But, as you point
out, today copper pots are all
lined with tip. As a result, the
food doesn't come into direct
contact with the copper.

The small amount that might get into the food if the tin begins to wear a little thin in a spot or two would cer-tainly not be enough to cause any harm.

Q. In my local drug store I noticed some new protein wafers that are supposed to wafers that are supposed to "help control appetite as you lose weight safely." The wafers cost \$3.98 for 112 and contain 770 mg, of soy protein, as well as dextrose, sucrose, malted milk powder, skin milk powder and flavoring. You're supposed to take 16 a day. Can you explain how these are supposed to work?

A. There is absolutely no

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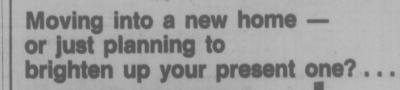
tened protein wafers will in any way affect your appetite, or that you will derive much nutritional benefit from them. (One important clue to the amount of protein they contain is the fact that it is expressed in milligrams, Ordinarily, we talk about protein in grams—units which are in grame — units which are 1,000 times larger!)
The 16 wafers the manufac-

turer suggests contain 12

that this supplement would cost, you would be far better off sperding that money on a shrimp cocktail or a piece of fresh halibut steak that is low in calcries, high in protein and well within the limit of

grams of protein — the same amount that is found in a cup and a half of skim milk. If you are following a well-planned diet, it is highly unlikely that you need this extra protein. Moreover, you might use the 50 calories that the wafers add to a much better advantage by eating a small piece of fruit whenever you are particularly hungry.

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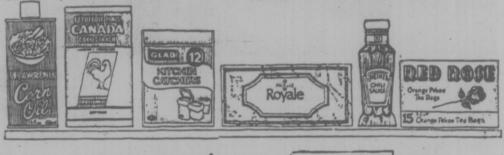


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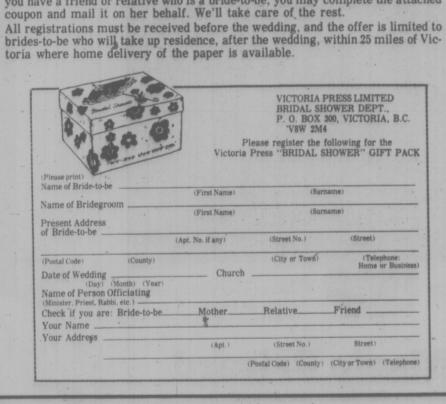
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manufactured, a Dow spokes-man said Wednesday.

The announcement follows initial reports from Dow that the problem—low or absent sperm counts—was evident in

Ark.
In addition, 30 to 50 per cent of DBCP workers tested at an Occidental Chemical Corp. plant in Lathrup, Calif., had low or absent sperm counts, said Dr. Channing Meyer of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati.

The chemical is used to kill worms and other pests in soil. Its full chemical name is dispomochloropropane, and Dow sells it under the name Fumazone. Production has been halted during the tests on workers who have handled it.

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he explained, and through the years workers were given routine medical exams that included liver tests but not sperm counts.

"The liver is the prime organ," Rowe said. "We thought if we could monitor the liver function we would know if we had overexposure. This is not a common thing. It is a very unique occurence."

STUDENT TEST WORST EVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Next month's college freshman class, apparently showing the' scars of Watergate, the Viet-nam war and too much televischolastically, in

The College Board, which administers nationwide Scho-lastic Apitude Tests to one million college-bound high million college-bound high school seniors a year, said Wednesday scores on all achievement tests dropped five points this year, slipping from 538 to 533 from last year's level. Verbal and mathematical rankings each were down two points, from 431 to 429 and from 472 to 470 respectively.

Scores for English composi-tion took the deepest slide, from 532 in 1976 to 516 this

The College Board said the

scoring was the lowest in the 51-year history of the SAT tests, but officials were sharp-ly divided on the significance of the report.

of the report.

"I had an almost hopeless feeling about society," said Mrs. Grace Baisinger, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, after reading the report.

"This report is nearly a total indictment. It shows the disintegration of the family (and of) Watergate and television affecting what's happening in the classroom."

Dr. David McClelland, a Harvard psychologist, dis-

Dr. David McClelland, a Harvard psychologist, disagreed. "To view the report with alarm is ridiculous," he said. "These test scores are practically of no value in predicting life success of any kind. In fact, the tests are no longer testing for what is being taught. The test-makers don't keep up." don't keep up.'

Veterans Bar Women

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) Delegates to the Veterans of Foreign Wars national con-

Foreign Wars national convention have decided overwhelmingly to remain a "fighting men's outfit" — with no women members.

National Commander R. D. "Bulldog" Smith of Alabama and other VFW officials had recommended changing the bylaws to admit women and pointed out many women have served in combat zones and many have been killed.

But when the subject came up for a vote Wednesday after

But when the subject came up for a vote Wednesday after a fiery debate at group's 78th national convention, only a few of the 8,000 delegates stood to support it. The great majority then stood, shouting and cheering, to vote "No."

That leaves women veterans restricted to the auxiliary. James VanZandt, past national commander and former congressman from Pennsylvania, said President Carter was behind the move to admit women.

hundreds more workers who were exposed earlier at a plant here which, no longer handles the substance. A Dow spokesman said Wednesday that the problem was unexpected, and that scientists are baffled by it. Z. K. Rowe, a Dow toxicologist who was an author of studies on DBCP 20 years ago, said scientists did not

U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board on Wednesday approved an Eastern Airlines fare plan that will permit two or more persons travelling together to fly anywhere on Eastern's routes for \$299 each.

The plan also allows one adult to travel on a \$299 ticket accompanied by two or more children whose tickets will cost \$199 each.

Starting Saturday, travellers will be able to buy tickets good after Sept. 11 that will enable them to make as many stops as they choose on Eastern's 165-city route system in the United States, Mexico, Canada, Bermuda and the Caribbean.

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Lance's Troubles Known Before His Appointment

Washington Post
WASHINGTON -- President
Carter knew of Bert Lance's problems with overdrafts at the Calhoun First National Bank in Georgia before he an-nounced his selection of Lance to head the Office of Management and Budget, administra-tion officials said Wednesday. Lance, at a luncheon with reporters, said he had discussed the sitation with Carter before his appointment was announced last Dec. 3.

COURT OKAYS SEARCH OF NIXON'S FILES

WASHINGTON (WP) - A federal judge Wednesday approved a search of former president Richard Nixon's prirate files in an attempt by the federal government to deter-mine the location of possibly missing expensive foreign

At the same time however, U.S. District Court Judge Au-brey E. Robinson Jr. expressed reservations about the procedure under which such searches will be made in the future situations and suggested the government improve its regulations governNixon's attorneys won a

designated by him can attend designated by him can attend the search and raise objections if he believes an item to be personal and private instead of a valid presidential historical document. The search probably will occur within a week or so, according to government attorneys.

The search had been requested by U.S. Protocol Chief Evan Dobelle after questions were raised about

questions were raised about the location of certain gifts the Nixon family received

siggested the governance of the governance of the search search through the foreign gift inventory contained in the impounded Nixon files will be the first made other than for national security reasons or legal pro-

table," Lance said. "I told him about the Calhoun cir-

him about the Calhoun circumstances — there was no effort to withhold."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the then-president-elect was also briefed on Lance's overdraft problems last Dec. 1 by John Moore, a lawyer working for the Carter transition team, and that he knew at least some aspects of the situation prior to that time.

What was not clear, from

What was not clear, from either Lance or Powell, was when the president first learned of the situation and the extent of his knowledge before he announced his selection of his cold friend to head tion of his old friend to head the OMB.

Nor is it clear why the gov-

ernment ended two inquiries into Lance's affairs just after Carter offered him the OMB post, and just before the appointment was officially announced. This is the subject of an investigation by the Inter-nal Revenue Service that — a spokesman said Wednesday

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A preliminary hearing date was set for Nov. 30 in Victoria provincial court Wednesday for two men jointly charged with conspiracy to traffic and trafficking in large

quantities of marijuana. Charged are Robert Charles Barker, 28, of R.R. 6, Mill-stream Lake Road and Rich-ard Lee Beard, 38, of RR 1 Both are free on bail.

* * * The courts may have to take a harder line with shop-lifters to protect the public was the warning from Judge Harold Alder prior to fining a Victoria man \$100.

Allen Ray Hardy, 24, of 175 Robertson pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$200 laid charge of theft under \$200 laid in connection with the theft of two wrenches valued at \$9.58 from a department store.

Alder questioned why the accused would jeopardize his education and career for the sake of \$9 worth of tools.

Hardy didn't reply.

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A Port Renfrew man was given a conditional discharge plus three months' probation at the plus three months' probation. The court was told that Paul Eric Ropponen, 20, backed his pickup truck into a trailer after earlier engaging.

"We're getting a lot of cases like this — unfortunately the courts may have to take a harder view," said

A- 17-year-old woman was given six months probation and suspended sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of theft under \$200 laid in con-nection with the shoplifting of two items from a drugstore

Counsel for Brenda Semen-iuk of 2525 Fifth Street said she was suffering from con-cussion and was intoxicated at

time she was apprehended for the offence.

A 49-year-old Victoria man was sent back to school by Alder after he pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of pro-

The court was told that Stanley Schofield of 349 Cook twice failed to appear for the impaired drivers' course and on the third occasion arrived

intoxicated.
Schofield was orginally ordered to attend the course as part of his six months probaviction for driving with a blood-alcohol level over .08.

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trailer after earlier engaging in a water and beer fight with one of the occupants.

The trailer, owned by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries, was damaged to the extent of \$150, the court was told.

A 17-year-old man was fined \$50, given one year's proba-tion and ordered to complete 150 hours of community work after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving stemming from a police pa-

Millstream, told the court that The court was told that the the car he was driving be

longed to his mother. The court was also told that he didn't possess a licence.

Maurice Richer, 26, of 1044 Hillside was fined \$500 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving laid in connection with a July 29 po-

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8 Quickly take a few notes, maybe (6)

10 Hear only half the score, but cheer (7) 11 Pale, and pass out (5) 12 A Roman emperor, in a manner of speaking (4)

22 More than usually wide, perhaps (5)

perhaps (5)
23 Can shut out the firm (7)
24 Old man's edgy companion? (6)
25 It follows a gale at sea, too (2,4)

16 A job for the tinker on the way (3-4)
19 Stop at a certain point in a case (5)
20 Strait-laced guys?
21 A loss-making loop-line (5)

DOWN 1 Handsome, and in a hurry

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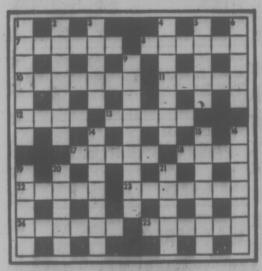
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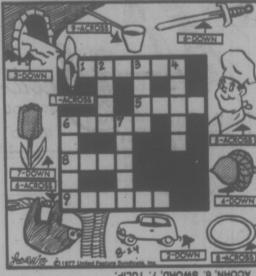
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast For Friday, August 26 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March April 19):
Moderation is essential. If single, you make discovery which affects love life. If married, young person could pose dilemma. Married or single, domestic situation is unsettled. Key is to make concession, to be diplomatic, to beautify surroundings—and to purchase gift for loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Key is to define goal, to make yourself know where it is you are going — and why. Accent is on how to deal with one who pulls strings and is capable of making room for you at the Pieces Virgo figure in top. Pisces, Virgo figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you begin now is apt to last a long time. Means don't 20): You have chance to constart anything unless you intend to finish it. Townshall be supported by the support of the support tend to finish it. Emphasis on long-range communication, language, education, travel, bringing priorities into focus. Capricorn, Cancer and Leo could figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Study Gemini message. Imprint style, meaning — get beneath surface indications.
You're close to goal, to truth— persist and you hit pay dirt. Money affecting partner, mate, is in picture. You have chance to be rid of losing proposition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
What seems "heavy weight"
will be lifted. You get favorable notices, good publicity
and you relate to public in
way that brings plaudits, profits: Stress originality, independence. Let go of past —
proceed to a promising future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Low-key approach brings most constructive results. Asmost constructive results. As-sociate who might advocate otherwise is probably misin-formed. Aquarius figures pro-minently. Follow through on hunch. Keep promises to yourself regarding work, rec-reation — and health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Qct. 22):

Be versatile — plan on longrange basis. Open lines of
communication. Check your
diet for nutritional needs. Of
late you've been taking liberties with your own well-being.
Accent on emotions, children,
affairs of heart. You'll feel
better at social affair.

SCORPTO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be specific, get facts, apply lenowledge — leave specula-tion for another time. Basic values. command attention. You may have to revise or overturn previous concepts. Now you should rebuild, reinforce, protect interest, become aware of values, espe-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check notes. Put your own ideas to work. Ge-

mini, Virgo figure in picture.
Accent on short trip which
leads you to minor confrontation with stubborn neighbor or
relative. Member of opposite sex becomes your ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-3 an. 19): Money, possessions, family agreements, greater harmony at home — these are accented. One who understands decorating, luxury and art objects could be very much in picture. Deal with Libra, Taurus persons. A comproves beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See beneath surface indications. Steer away from self-deception. Romance is in picture. Emphasis on personality, appearance, being at right place at right time—and marital status. Pisces is and marital status. Pisces is

ual lends benefit of experi-ence. Dream could contain prophetic message. Illusion, drama and romance are featured. Clandestine ment comes to light. Be alert.

IF AUGUST 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have sense of drama, are drawn to law and medicine— you have basic-understanding of survivbasic-understanding of surviv-al and you are ready to fight when the cause is right. Aries, Libra persons play key roles in your life. This year features intensified relationships, significant changes, travel in September. If single, you could marry, if married, there might be an addition to family. You have a temper, you are passionate, stubboth you are passionate, stubbor and very generous and loyal.

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By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter stands for a different digit.

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Thanks for idea to M. C. Reid, Mundesley, England. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: 6 miles

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MOSCOW (AP) - The ice-MOSCOW (AP) — The ice-breaker Arktika returned to its home port of Murmansk Tuesday after a 13-day, 3,852-mile voyage that took it to the North Pole, the first surface vessel ever to reach the too of the world. the top of the world.

























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Sewage Plan Still Needs a Building

Regional board chairman Fim Campbell pointedly warned Oak Bay council Wednesday that an alternate plan to dump raw sewage off MmMicking Point will still involve some kind of building

known size, is required to house the device which grinds

the sewage up before it is pumped out a 600-foot outfall. That is the only treatment it will get.
Campbell's comments came

as the board approved a pub-lic works committee recom-mendation that engineering consultents be hired to design the McMicking outfall exten-

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outfall.

That issue saw Campbell at odds with Oak Bay council and neighbors opposing the pumping station.

Campbell said he wants to be absolutely sure that average.

he absolutely sure that every-one, including Oak Bay coun-cil, understands that the alternate disposal plan still involves some kind of building to house the communition

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In other business related to

sewage disposal, the board was told that the contractor assembling a 6,400-foot outfall pipe to be sunk off Clover Point has stopped that work

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have done their work will the size of the structure be known but the chairman said it's es-sential that councils go on

until more research is done into why a section broke.

The break occurred earlier this month as one section was being towed to a storage point. Other work, such as blasting an underwater trench or the huge sewage outfall ribe, is continuing.









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Rain a Blessing . . . for Some

After 35 days without measurable rain and with temperatures ranging from 28 to 33 degrees during the past two weeks, the moderate rainfall Monday night was looked upon as a blessing by most searchers.

gardeners.
It certainly freshened the plants and dampened the surface of the soil, although penetration was only about one

But it may have side effects the gardener will not appreci-ate in the weeks ahead, and we may be wise to put a ring around the rain dates on the calendar to remind ourselves of the cause should problems

develop later.

Sweet corn is one crop that may suffer. To obtain cobs the pollen from the flowers at the top of the stems must be scattered over the silks of the cobe below by air movement. cobs below by air movement cobs below by air movement.
For good pollination both
the air and the pollen must be
dry or the pollen will not scatter, so that crops that were
ready for pollinating when the

rain arrived may fail to produce cobs this year. If partial pollination was effected before the rain started we get those partially filled cobs which gardeners are not happy to find on their plants.

Rain is not unusual here around the end of August or beginning of September, and that is why experienced gar-deners make several sowings of corn. If all succeed there is a long season of picking, and if some are rained out the loss

if some are rained out the loss is not great.

Since the present five-day weather foreast indicates that showers and periods of rain are possible for the rest of this week, onions are another crop that may suffer.

Buibs that had reached full size and started ripening will go back to growing if the rain reaches their roots. This will result in bumps or bulges on the bulbs where the partly hardened tissues are rup-

hardened tissues are rup-tured, and the large "bull necks" which form when the new foliage pushes up from

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storage. The gardener who pulled the builts and broke most of the roots when rain was for-cast last weekend has a chance to save the crop, but it will be too late to save them by the time this is in print. Other vegetable crops, espe-

cially those sown in mid-July, are responding well to the rain, higher humidity, and rain, higher numidity, and cooler temperatures. Lettuce, which came to a standstill when daytime temperatures exceeded 21 to 22 degs. Celsius, have made surprising growth the last two days with conditions more to their like onditions more to their lik-

ing.
Good penetration of water was noted by gardeners who had sprinklers operating in the rain on Tuesday. A thorough soaking of grass, borders of fall flowering perennials, and the fall and

winter vegetables, will be beneficial.

But the experienced gardeners were careful not to give much additional water to trees and shrubs that will have green growth above ground over winter. It is better for these plants

to harden, or ripen, the growth already made than to produce a lot of new soft growth that could suffer winter damage.

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cloudy and the soil is well dampened we have ideal conditions for transplanting let-

ditions for transplanting lettuce, winter cabbage and
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The curly green endive is
another plant that can be set
out six to eight inches apart
in rows. During the fall alternate plants are used and the
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Most gardeners will find many jobs to do now the hot dry weather has ended, even though it may be only a tem-porary break.



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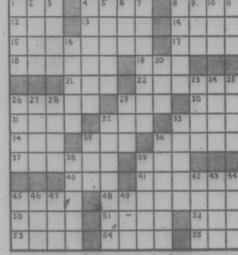
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August, 1977 G. L. Giles, Deputy Minister of Public Works



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The Joker Isn't Wild ...

SEATTLE (AP) — Red
Skelton, who brought Freddie
the Freeloader and Clem Kadiddlehopper into the homes
of millions, travels alone
these days, shuming associates he claims used him
and trusting only "God, my
wife and myself."

The rubber-faced funyman
says those old business associates have profitted while
he has lost \$6 million in bad
business deals over the years.

Sim on the

sociates, television, and ms
public.

"I trust God, my wife and
myself," Skelton declared in
an interview this week. "Peopl e take" kindness for
weakness, and generosity has
the form of a sucker."

Skelton, 64, left television
after 20 years. And although
he's seen less these days, he
still plays to sell-out audineces. He said he has an engagement every three days
through mext year.

He was divorced from his

Fans who spot him on the street win quick waves, giggling greetings and coy one-liners. But off-stage, Skelton speaks harshly of those as-

daughter, Valentina, 30, lives in California with her husband and daughter, Sabrina, 7.

Skelton writes daily love let-

"When I write my autobiography, they'll see a love story like they never knew before."

health, but "the only exercise I get is acting as pallbearer for my friends who exercised a lot."

because the executives want-ed him to do off-color jokes.

"Now when they ask me to before."

Love doesn't come easy to comedians, he said. "If you tell a woman she is beautiful, she thinks it's part of the routine and waits for a joke," he said.

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Skelton



Caroline (right) and her fiance

Caroline Plans To Wed Man, 37

MONTE CARLO — mitted the princess knew Junot but said they were only triends. Caroline met Junot at the home of mutual friends in former movie queen Grace Kelly, will marry a French businessman 17 years her se-

A palace announcement early this morning set no date for the wedding of the royal couple's eldest child and Philippe Junet, 37, scion of a wealthy French family who describes himself as a financial counselor.

The statement confirmed news reports a few months ago, on the impending engagement. ment.

At the time the palace ad- origin.

the home of mutual friends in December, 1975, in Paris, where she was studying phi-

Junot, a dark-haired, athlet-Junot, a dark-haired, athletic, handsome man, studied
law and now runs an insurance busiess. He is a descendant of the family of General
Andoche Junot, Duke of
Abrantes, who fought under
Nacoleon

His father Michel, is an alderman and ombudsman in

'OUTLAW' WAYLON ON COKE CHARGE

music star Waylon Jennings has been charged with possession of cocaine and released on his own recognizance.

Jennings, nominated last week in five major categories for country music's version of the Academy Awards, was arrested with his secretary, Lori Evans, after he allegedly

and a \$15,000 fine on each of two counts of possession of cocaine and conspiracy to dis-

The gruff, bearded 40-year-old performer wore denim and black boots to his hearing and told reporters, "I'm han-gir," in these."

Heart Man Barnard Makes a Death Pact

CAPE TOWN — Heart son — which deals with the transplant pioneer Christiaan problem of patients who are dying — the heart surgeon said: his brother Marius, also a

The pact is that either will help the other to die if one becomes terminally ill and has lost the will to live.

Speaking to reporters Wednesday at the launching of his book In the Night Sea-

said:
"Marius and I decided that
we would never let the situation happen where we became terminally ill and lost the will

to live but could do nothing about ending our lives.

"Our agreement is that if that happens to either of us, the other will help him to

Family Snubbed Me, Claims Zeppo Marx

brother Groucho on television and was snubbed from the family's memorial service.

family's memorial service.

"I turned on the TV the next day and there it was, he was gone," said Zeppo, 76, the youngest of the five brothers. He said he was not invited to the family gathering held Sunday at the home of Arthur Marx, Groucho's son, because he backed Groucho's longhe backed Groucho's longtime companion, Erin Fleming, in a recent court battle.

CATHEDRAL CITY, Calif.

Zeppo Marx, the only surviving member of the Marx Brothers comedy team, says he learned of the death of his this girl Fleming," said Zeppo, who testflied at a Los Angeles Superior Court hearing which ultimately removed Miss Fleming as conservator to the aging Grou-

> Zeppo said Miss Fleming, 37, extended his brother's life by providing a stimulating in-fluence.

Miss Fleming, who also was not invited to the family gathhe family gathering held Sunhay at the home of Arthur
Hark, Groucho's son, because
e backed Groucho's longme companion, Erin Fleung, in a recent court battle.

"The thing is I stood up for on thivited to the family gathering, asked Zeppo to attend
another gathering, he said.

But Zeppo said he declined
Miss Fleming's invitation because the drive from his Rancho Mirage home was long
and he was tired. YMCA-YWCA Presents a Program of Gymnastics

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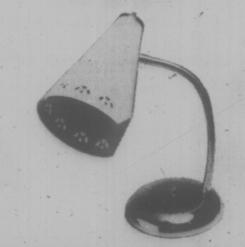
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1977



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VANDER ZALM SCHEME TO BATTLE VANDALS

Welfare Guards at Schools?

Bill Vander Zalm has un-veiled a scheme he claims will result in thousands of names being lopped from welfare rolls.

Vander Zalm's plan calls for the recruitment of a small army of welfare recipients to serve as both school janitors and vandalism fighters.

Armed with buckets, mops brooms and two-way radios for instant contact with po-lice, the janitors (J-Men?) would work the graveyard shift in B.C. schools.

Their task: To clean up the schools and the vandalism that Vander Zalm says costs B.C. taxpayers millions of dollars a year.

Vander Zalm revealed his plan Wednesday. It received short shrift from NDP MLA

short shrift from NDP MLA Rosemary Brown.
Brown, (Vancouver-Burrard) said simply: "He has finally lost touch with reality."
Schools, labor representatives, education and antipoverty spokesmen also joined in to denounce Vander Zalm's proposal.

"They (welfare recipients) are not going to work in the schools at our expense," said Doug Eastwood, spokesman for the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 963, "We have certification in the schools. If they want to come in that's OK. But they'll have to belong to the union."

"Vander Zalm is grasping at straws to make headlines," said Gary Pogrow, former of-ficial of the Federated Anti-Poverty Groups of B.C. "Wel-

Poverty Groups of B.C. "Welfare recipients shouldn't have to be cops in schools."
Gordon Wilson, Vancouver School Board labor relations officer, said: "In circumstances where employees are taken on by any employer for make-work services, then those employees must be paid at current union rates for that particular job."
He cited the guidelines issued Tuesday by the Labor Relations Board which ruled that workers hired through federal subsidy plans such as

federal subsidy plans such as the Local Initiatives Program are eligible for collective bar-Labor Code.

Vancouver Resources Board spokesman John Lynn called Vander Zalm's proposal "a very expensive program." "I understand Vancouver

School Board janitors earn an average of \$1,150 a month. This would be a significant month for a single welfare re-

Hardwick called Vander Zalm's proposal "premature," noting there are only 1,500 schools in the province — and many of them are See SCHOOL Page 2



Gave Death Pills to Mother

... Police Film Shown on TV

expressed misgivings and Mrs. McShane replied:

"If you had a dog in this state, you would take it to the vet, wouldn't you?"

Her mother said: "A dog has no soul. I am so afraid of being punished after."

Mrs. McShane said: "Oh, mummy, you wouldn't be punished for this."

Mrs. Mott accepted the

Mrs. Mott died of natural

The Telegraph, in covering

can be no question the case of Yolande McShane made a uniquely riveting piece of

television-a drama of sus-

pense with the added spice that it was all real."

Other reviewers, however,

questioned the propriety of

causes last week. Mrs. Mc-Shane inherits £40,000 (about

Viewers saw Mrs. McShane, a grandmother facing bankruptcy, pass a bag of Nembutal capsules to Ethel Mott, 87, in a room in

on.

The home is run by Augustinian sisters. They gave Sussex police permission to install a peep-hole camera after police said they had been told the attempt would be made.

film showed Mrs. Mott sit-

ting by her window with her daughter beside her.
"If you take them and then

a big drink of whisky, that's

"Whisky and barbiturates are always fatal."

always fatal, mummy," daughter said.

SALMON BONANZA has been struck by fishermen

operating out of Cheanuh Marina with more than

300 pinks a day being landed since last Thursday.

It was produced by Yorkshire Television (YT) and
carried Wednesday night onBritain's independent network.
Michael Deakin, head of

Arch, 1976. Mrs. McShane
was convicted this year of
aiding and abetting attempt-

which was shown in court during Mrs. McShane's trial
 for public use.

George Gale wrote in The Daily Express that "it seems to me the most disgusting example of intrusion into private grief that television has

Shaun Usher, in The Daily Mail, writes: "Whatever the final verdict, which lies in

the hearts and minds of individual viewers, television has at last done what was

Chief Constable George

believe the public should know." He said he hoped that

thus far afforded us.'

Jack Isaacson, left, Peter Smits, Alvin Cornell, Dennis Matton and Murray Kennett are only a few of the fishermen taking advantage of the run.

Wildcat **IWA Strike** Continues

The outlook for B.C. forest industry operations remained shaky today as a wildcat Vancouver Island strike continued and contract talks in Van-couver reached a sensitive

Some welders and automo-tive mechanics who went out on strike Wednesday were back on the job today but others at different operations took up their cause.

In Victoria, about 800 workers remained idled in the strike that has closed B.C. Forest Product's sawmill on Garbally Road and the Gorge

Road phwood mill.

The sawmill shut down Wednesday morning but the plywood plant continued operating until about noon.

Further up-Island, Mac-Millan Bloedel's Chemainus

sawmill, where 600 employees were affected by the strike Wednesday, was back to normal today. However, the strike con

tinued at Youbou and has spread to the Western Forest Industries mill at Honeymoon Bay and Doman's mill at Cowichan Bay. These three operations employ about 900.
In Port Alberni where the largest number of workers was affected by the strike, 2,000, the situation was uncer-

tain this morning. The striking employees at the three MacMillan Bloedel mills affected returned to work at 8 a.m. but mainte-

re woiters then walked off the job at 10 a.m. for a study session.

Taking part in the walkout a re welders, mechanics, millwrights, sawfilers, and other maintenance employees.

One company spokesman said he has no idea how long the session would last but was told by one employee the workers would return to work

today.
One BCFP employee man-

One BCFP employee manning the picket line at the Victoria sawmill said today, the whole industry could be shut down Friday.

He was referring to the forest industry negotiations in Vancouver where bargainers for the International Woodworkers of America are meeting with their counterparts from Forest Industrial Rela-

from Forest Industrial Rela-

The new offer was for \$1-an-hour increase over two years compared to the previous offer of 70 cents an hour over

OGDEN POINT **BLAZE ARSON**

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said today the \$3 million Ogden

Point warehouse fire was arson.

"There's no doubt in my mind an accelerant was used,"
Simmons said of the Aug. § fire that destoryed the Westcan
Terminals warehouse and 6,800 tons of baled pulp.
Simmons said the flames spread too quickly for anything

but arson to be the cause.
Victoria fire investigators, police detectives and officials of the fire marshal's office in Vancouer have been sifting through the rubble for the past two weeks.

Now Simmons has appealed for witnesses who may have

been in the dock area between 8 and 9 p.m.

He said all witnesses who were in the area between 9 and 10 p.m. have been interviewed and he now hopes new infor-

10 p.m. have been interviewed and he now hopes new information will be revealed by earlier witnesses.

He said he also would like to view photographs taken at the early stages of the fire, particularly when it had just started at the breakwater end of the warehouse.

Meanwhile, a California man's photographs which Simmons had hoped would be an important clue to the origin of the blaze, have proved useless.

The pictures were taken after the fire was well established and the fire trucks and firehouse had already are

tablished and the fire trucks and fireboats had already ar-

Air Strike Inevitable In Britain

Times News Services
LONDON — A United Kingdom-wide air tie-up looked inevitable today as air traffic
control assistants moved
ahead with plans for a walkout at 4 p.m. Victoria time.
Aviation authorities predict
that should the 850 airport
employees walk out more
than half of the daily 3,000
flights through British air
space would be cancelled and
nearly one million travellers
stranded.
British Airways cancelled
75 flights at Heathrow and
Gatwick airports and 100
other domestic and European
flights were halted on the 10th
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assistants.
Union and government officials held last ditch talks to avert a full strike soil about aviation authorities said about

aviation authorities said about one million passengers might have to camp in airport lobbies if the assistants go ahead with their planned four-day Bank Holiday walkout.

The air traffic control assistants, who are demanding a pay increase, were "furious at the way the union was treated by the department of employment Wednesday," said union spokesman Clive said union spokesman Clive

when we finally did see (Employment Minister Albert) Booth he had nothing fresh to offer us at all. At the moment whatever of calling off the

strike," he said. Booth was adamant that the government would not back

out of Britain have been asked to cut their weekend services-by at least a half if the strike takes place, the civil aviation authority said. Travellers by the thousands

were attempting to get aboard cross-channel ferries, many-planning to board airplanes in Paris or other continental air-

But the conditions were worsened by a go-slow of Spanish air traffic controllers and a similar one is due to start Friday in France.

In Canada, airline spokes-men said they were warning passengers about delays, but had no plans to cancel flight to and from Britain. An Air Canada spokesman

said the carrier was depend-ing on the controllers and other management personnel the airline will use jumbo jets

NAKUSP MAY BE **SWALLOWED**

VANCOUVER (CP) A mystery hole that has appeared in Nakusp could swallow part of the vil-

"I don't want to press the panic button but the people should be in-formed."

Steiner said he has stud-

Steiner, said he has studled the terrain for 30
years while working on
nearby mining claims.

He maintains gypsum
and limestone beneath
Nakusp have been eroded
by waters percolating
from nearby Arrow Lake
as result of construction
of the Keenleyside dam.

Meanwhile, the provincial government has sent

cial government has sent cover why the 75-foot by 50-foot hole appeared last

Steiner says there is a possibility other holes may develop. He has suggested the government undertake a small seismic survey to find out where

Provincial Going Monthly

TORONTO (CP) - The Provincial lottery draws, pre-viously held every two months, will be monthly startwill be eligible for two consecutive draws, the president of the Interprovincial Lottery Corp. said today.

Marshall Pollock said that "for example, the new Pro-vincial ticket will be eligible for both the Sept. 30 and Oct.

"Similarly, a ticket pur-chased in October will be eligible for both the Oct. 30 and Nov. 27 draws, and so on." Pollock said in a news re lease that each draw will

have five grand prizes

for \$1 million each and two for \$100,000 each.

There also will be prizes of \$10,000 for tickets having the the last three, he said.

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ern Express Lottery. For list of wirming numbers see advertisement on page 6.



television documentary that included footage shot by po-

lice with a hidden camera inside a nursing home is raising ethical questions here.

The program-the case of Yolande McShane-showed a

60-year-old woman usging her aged and wealthy mother to commit suicide and pro-viding her with the drugs to do it.

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for anyone working in this industry this program repre-sents the most important sin-

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totally new and there can be no going back."

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Government Study Shows Wages, Prices Checked

Prices and wage increases appear to have been held in check in British Columbia during the first 18 months of the federal anti-inflation program, says a provincial government study.

The study by Jerry Meadof both inflation and price increases have slowed since the program began Oct. 14, 1975. Under the program, the federal government set limits on

there would be no early end to refused to participate in a vol-untary restraint program.

The Meadows study found that wage settlements for unionized averaged 17.8 per cent a year in the 18 months before controls. Since controls were imposed, wage raises, before most board-ordered decreases, averaged 10.5 per

Meadows found that before

controls, wages for organized and non-organized in B.C. were rising at an average of 14.2 per cent a year. In the 18 rate dropped to 12.7 per cent yearly.

tics Canada figures used in the study. At any given time, earning the results of high wage increases negotiated months or years before controlls were imposed. In the first quarter of 1977,

Beirut Market Blasted

BEIRUT — A bomb exploded in Beirut's main vegetable sons in one of the worst incidents of violence here since the civil war ended nine months ago.
The Arab League peace

force said three were killed and 15 wounded, but a police spokesman said 12 were dead and 25 wounded. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy in casualty

Police said the blast was caused by dynamite set off in a narrow alley near Martyr's Square, an area already largely devasted during the war. The downtown district was a dividing line between warring Moslems and Chris-

doned off the area and searched for other bombs. Police said most of the vic

tims were peddlers who were setting up their carts. The casualty toll likely would have been higher if the bomb had exploded later in the day with shoppers crowding the area. Meanwhile, a bomb a parently planted by town of Natanya today, police

Coffee, Alcohol Not Heart Attack Killers—Study

WASHINGTON - Neither

coffee nor moderate use of alcohol causes heart attacks, and a few drinks a day may actually help protect against heart disease, according to the lead article in Thursday's New England Journal of Med-

The conclusion is drawn

disease among 7,705 men of Japanese descent in Hawaii. In an accompanying editorial, Dr. William Kannel — a leading authority on causes of heart disease — says several other American and European studies, studies cutting across racial lines, have found simi-

Based on what doctors now know, adds Kannel, "It is encouraging to note that not everything one enjoys in life

predisposes to cardiovascular disease. There is nothing to suggest, for the present, that we must give up either coffee or alcohol in moderation to avoid a heart attack." "I am sure that many who

read this editorial will be quite willing to drink to that statement," he concludes. ian men was made by the U.S. funded Honolulu Heart Study, headed by Dr. Abra-

ham Kagan. Drs. Katsuhiko Yano, George Rhoads and Kagan report that in the 294 men who developed coronary heart disease, more non-drinkers than the

mean one, two, possibly three drinks a day," Kagan said by telephone Wednesday. He defined a single drink as "a 11/2 ounce jigger of whisky, a

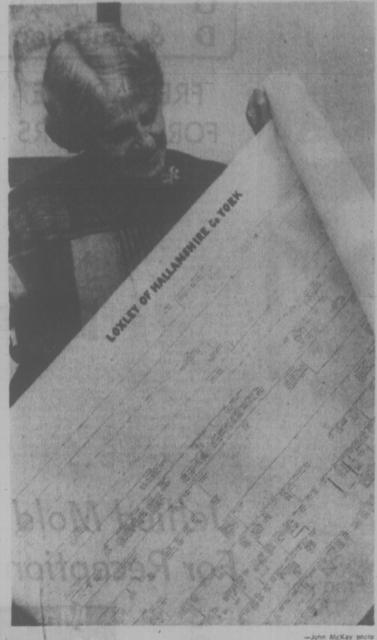
"a four-ounce glass of table Kagan and Kannel cautioned that heavy drinking can severely harm the heart

and other organs; that alcohol and coffee may have to be limited in some persons, for regular heartbeat; and that

In an unrelated study, doctors at the Kaiser-Per-manente Medical Centre in Oakland, Calif., have found that three or more drinks which does increase the risk of both heart disease and

recommendations on current knowledge, not what someone

Dictoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



Olive Page unfurls her family tree

Family Trees in Full Bloom

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Through a tortuous maze of musty records, newspaper files, tombstone inscriptions and scores of other reference sources, many Victorians are

It's a search which can be time-consuming, sometimes expensive, frequently frustrating but — given a modicum of luck — strangely satisfying.

For the causal seeker the reward may be nothing more than a sketchy outline of his or her lineage going back three or four generations, consisting of forbears' names and the dates of their births, marriages and deaths.

For the more determined genealogist, however, the slogging detective work continues step by patient step until it produces a complete family tree, stretching back through the centuries perhaps to medieval times and often containing a wealth of addi-tional information.

Unearthed in the process may be knaves of knights; humble peasants who tilled the land or discredited members of Europe's bluediscredited blood aristocracy; heroes of epic battles or petty thieves who were hanged at Tyburn.

mance which provides the stimulus for many roots dig-gers. Others, recoiling from the worries and fears of an

uncertain future, look for reassuring links with a more plain curiosity, and the bug hits young and old alike, in all

300members across the prov-ince and "we seem to be get-ting new members with every

They include teenagers, a 95-year-old man, professional and retired people, even a gentleman from Louisiana.

enthusiasm may have been generated by Alex Haley's "Roots" saga on television, but Jarvis and another society member, recording secretary Betty Blanchflower, both said the trend had been apparent for several years.

"It's supposed to be the sec-ond fastest growing hobby in North America," said Blanch-

flower.

"It's a natural swing of the pendulum," she said. "Our grandfathers and grandmothers knew who they were and where they were from. They talked about it but few people listened, and as family. members spread out they lost their connections. Now there's the time and the desire to find

The society, which meets monthly in Vancouver's Lan-gara College, assists and ad-vises do-it-yourself researchers with regular lec-tures on how to read microfilm, use library reference facilities and similar themes.

There are special classes for beginners, and discussion groups where members stalled in their research efforts can seek help or advice from others who may have knowledge and expertise in certain fields.

One of the society's primary

objectives is to compile as much record material as pos-sible for its own reference li-brary on B.C., to assist Brit-

research their kin from early pioneer days.

who is a travelling salesman finds time on his business trips to small interior communities to visit the local cemefrom tombstone inscriptions. Already the society has thou-sands of names on file from

Some church registers of baptisms, marriages and

Hundreds' In B.C. Are Busy Digging Up Their Roots

burials are also available on microfilm at the Provincial Archives in Victoria, but archivist Alan Turner admits that the coverage is at best

Unlike Ontario and Quebec, such provincial records are not automatically transferred to the archives, but are main-tained in the vital statistics division if the health ministry. This is under-standable, says Turner, in a

a steady increase in genealogy over the past several years, and the provincial archives receive a "substantial" number of inquiries, both in

person and by mail.

How does a person set about the task of tracing his

about the task of tracing his or her ancestry, and how much is it likely to cost?

Jarvis says it's essential to start with the known; in other words, to scan methodically backward through one's parents, grandparents and so on, obtaining copies of birth, marriage and death certificates.

descent through the male side than the female side, because changes of name through marriage complicate the

earch. In the case of Canadians of British ancestry, the trail in-evitably will lead to the Brit-ish registry of births, mar-riages and deaths at London's Somerset House, where there are records from 1837 onward.

Before that date, parish registers provide the main means of tracing relatives. These records go back, more or less complete, to 1538. And time if your ancestors were titled gentry or land owners.

Saanich Seen Shirking

If Development Frozen

apparatus is only 100 years old."

One service of the archives which offers scope for genealogical research is its newspaper clippings file, containing clipped obituaries and other items about ploneers. Early street directories are also in demand, both at the provincial and city archives.

Turner said he has noticed a steady increase in genealogy over the past several years, and the provincial archives receive a "substantial" number of inquiries, both in person and by mail.

is no local branch of the pro-vincial society, considering the interest in genealogy she sees on a personal level and the multitude of other cultural and hobby groups in the Greater Victoria area.

She would like to see some official recognition of the increasing public interest in this activity, perhaps through a government-funded office attached to the archives.

Many people, she says, need the assistance of an experi-enced genealogist in tracking their antecedents through a swamp of ancient parish rolls, gazetteers, trade directories, land titles, probate records

and the like. Along the way there are bound to be false leads and frustrations, offset by the oc-

may strike roots rich with the sap of history, as she did through a cousin who is an archivist in Sheffield, Eng-

He has researched and sent her a copy of a 16-generation family tree dating back to 1245, showing that she is a direct descendant of a gentleman named Robert Loxley.
Loxley was better known by

Sold-Out Signs Up At Victoria Motels Despite Wet Weather

Times Staff

The sold-out sign was up at ictoria hotels Wednesday Victoria hotels Wednesday night despite the rain and cool

"We've lost a small number who would have come up from Seattle on the Marguerite but other than that tors Information Centre mantoday said they are happy to see the rain after months of

Nixon said a survey Wed-nesday night showed every hotel and motel with "no va-

and some attractions continue

Butchart Gardens had a drop in attendance but indoor ones gained because of the weather

'This rain will not do the



NIXON things humming

as long as it doesn't last too long," Nixon said. Normally the Victoria

Region To Study Lake Ban

Elk Lake will be studied fur-ther by regional government.

The Capital Region Board onsidered the issue Wednestion but in the end sent it back to the same committee for another look.

Underlying the debate was B.C. until Sept. 6. the question of whether an existing Saanich bylaw or any the best tourist days may still future regional restrictions hve any legal punch. The board has been told that juris-On Wednesday, there were 401/ visitors registered at the Causeway tourist booth com-pared with 408 the previous diction lies with the federal Ministry of Transport, at least as far as plane landings and

"This shows we have not At present the lake is shared by swimmers, congrelost many because of the change in weather." The Marguerite traffic is down a bit, however. There gated mainly near two beaches, sailboats, power boats towing skiers and 11 float planes.

are 967 on the vessel today, down from a daily average of just over 1,000. The peak day was Aug. 13 when 1,788 were Committee chairman Earl Pallister said the recommendation stemmed from several this week with the cooler Saanich Ald Sandy Noel

Restaurant owners tourists are going to supper earlier in the evening now ich bylaw barring water skithat the weather is cool but

B.C. Ferries continue at capacity on most runs and the number of out-of-province lilice boat wasn't fast enough cence plates is high.

There were 1,800 day visi-tors from the Royal Viking cruise ship at Ogden Point today and some of the tourists The board asked the parks said they appreciated the cool weather after suffering in the

shirking their responsibilities if they vote Sept. 6 to freeze all development until next

year, Victoria Chamber of Emery said today. "A delay would be the worst thing that could happen," he said,
"One reason we are having

difficulty attracting industry cause of procrastination of this kind.

'Saanich aldermen are getting paid to make decisions are not doing their job

Ask The **Times**

Q. Could you tell me if actress Elizabeth Taylor was born of Jewish faith or adopt-Eddie Fisher?

A. Neither. She adopted the Jewish faith when she married Mike Todds

Q. I have been told that the preservation of the footpath along the Cowichan River is danger. I would like more tails. — W.S.M.

A. Contact Hal Orrick, Cowichan Fish and Game Associa-tion, Box 445; Duncan.

lands, planning and housing committee that no hearings be held on major economic projects until next year.

met with municipal solicitor Doug Patterson and planning officials today. Severson was the only alderman to vote against the freeze at his com-

He says the motion to public hearings dealing with any aspect of the à standstill until next Jan-

duplex would be ruled out, he

"I'm going to plead with council (on Sept. 6) to change the motion to deal with specific things," Severson said.

Seven major projects would ke frozen for at least five

-A proposal for the largest shopping centre on Vancouver Island to be located at Broad-

-A proposal for a shopping centre in the Tillicum area;

-Rezoning of the North Quadra region;

-Rezoning for a proposed 70-acre industrial park at Glanford and Vanalman; —A proposed Minnie Mountain housing development at Ten Mile Point;

-A plan for a multiple housing project behind the Royal Oak Inn;



SEVERSON . . . opposed freeze

dustrial park is a particularly urgent matter in view of re-cent economic difficulties in

He said the chamber is 100 trial park being established

make a bad decision than to make no decision at all. Fur-ther delays would be the worst thing of all." Emery said developers have suffered losses because of interest and other carrying

Emery said the important thing is that Saanich come to an early decision or industry

"Sometimes it is better to

will be lost by default.

ed to the next hearing on the question and a delay will be serious to the economic future

"If the people opposed to the industrial park could direct us to a better site we would be interested in dis-cussing it. From what we can see, however, the proposed sits seems idea!"

of Victoria, he said.

charges that they must bear until decisions are taken.
"Some developers are get-

ing fed up with the Victoria area because it takes so long to get a decision."

He said the long-term repercussions will be severe if Saanich council puts off making any decisions at all for ing any decisions at all for five months.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Cambridge Bay, Vancouver and Douglas in

Rider in Sand Heads patrol

Parizeau in Barnard Har-

Saanich Goof Clears Subdivision Way

Ald. Sandy Noel explained the problem began when the stretch of McKenzie between

properly prepared," Noel said. "There was still a bunch of peat below and the road sank about 18 inches." In order to stabilize the

road, he said, the peat had to

This week the lands, plan-

five residential lots to be de-

moyed and Saam at part of his property with rocks and heavy rubble," the valley. (The committee consists of sole said.

Recently, council rezoned that part of the Lim property daying Robert Cameron was from rural to single-family the only alderman not the only alderman not present, so the action is expected to be ratified at the newted to be ratified at the new th

ity's bylaws must be amend-

square-foot lots to be built on feet of fill to be laid before the site instead of 6,000- the subdivision can go ahead, square-foot lots. The fill prohi-

Laurenson reported that

Laurenson, certain require-ments must be met before the five lots are developed.

Restrictive covenants must antee that 20-foot landscapes strips will be planted on McKenzie and Blenkinsop, meeting standards set by parks administrator Frank

expense, must construct a lane or street at the rear of the properties.

Some road widening must developer must accept full reor other servicing problems.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren has also been asked to report to the public works committee on the feasibility of extending the sewer con-tainment boundary to service the lots, as requested by the

CARDIAC VICTIM **GETS FAST AID**

He collapsed while walking near the hospital's stores building and right at the feet of Mrs. Davina Ruffell, a technologist in the blood testing section of the laboratory She had taken a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course offered the public at Camosun College and immediately gave the stricken man the chest squeezing the artificial

breathing aid he had to have to survive after his heart in the hospital, saw what was happening and phoned the code alert to the switchboard.

A cardiac arrest team, made up of whatever doctors

interns and nurses are available at the moment, arrived on the scene in just 20 seconds. Dr. A. C. Pickles, the hospital's executive director, said today that the maintenance man is doing well in the

He said the incident is a classic example of how important the CPR training available to the public at Camo-

sun can be in saving a life.

will be allowed to build on five residential lots on his property, thanks to a goof by Saan-

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